America To Resist

Soviet Expansion

-MIDDLE EAST WILL BE SAFEGUARDED-

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1957

FIVE CENTS



SEEING IN THE NEW YEAR

factors as "tight money."

Greeting the New Year with party hat is Anthony Franklin, R. A. Franklin of 2140 Kessler appropriate noise, banner and 16-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

Circle. (Star Photo.)

U.S. Swings Into 1957 Confident Of Prosperity

By JAMES LEE

WASHINGTON (INS) - The United States swings night in an isolated west Dallas newsman, the first American to set for introduction-with the 1955 into 1957 Tuesday in a "happy new year" mood reflecting area. confidence that prosperity is here to stay and that perplexing problems abroad can be solved.

NEW YEAR ROAD TOLL INCHES UP

By The Associated Press

New Year's holiday traffic astrous Christmas weekend rate jor hostilities will be averted. but safety experts, while grati-

mark the first hours of 1957. Early Tuesday 265 persons had 1957, in the opinion of veteran legdied in traffic accidents; there islators, shape up as follows: were 36 fire fatalities and 72 deaths Taxes-No slashes in the indiin miscellaneous holiday accidents vidual tax rate, but technical changes, such as greater depre-

At the same time last Tuesday, ciation allowances, designed to aid during the Christmas weekend, small business. traffic accidents had claimed 478 Federal Spending-Higher than

rate, but warned: "The danger hours are right ahead—at the start

Year's Day generally were mark- higher cost of security.

During a similar 102 hour ticipated surge.

holiday began that 490 lives would be lost in traffic over the long weekend. The record traffic toll for a New Year holiday is 407 during the four-day period of

Lincoln's First

Little Sheryl Renne Heidecker,

Mar Heidecker of 228 So. 17.

dad's birthday is Dec. 31. Presently flexibility he thinks in the chanunemployed, Mr. Heidecker speci- neling of overseas financial assist-

there was an injury. City police booked two for drunkenness and ticketed one "probable" drunk driver. County lawmen had but one drunk from the evening's

Crowd Gasps

Suddenly the full house in a Brentwood cinema gasped. Brando had begun abruptly to speak Italian, then the crowd giggled as Brando and Miss Simmons sang

lustily in Italian. After 10 minutes the trouble was found. A reel with dubbed in Italian had been mixed in with the English version of the movie.

Open New Year's Day Klein's IGA & Bakery. Every-

Dallas Girl

DALLAS (A) - Jeanette Irene Mangan, 12, was found stripped, beaten and shot to death Monday

been raped. Her baby brother was found asleep nearby.

the new year will be marked by unabated economic growth and nounced the arrest of two Latin Columbia Broadcasting System's Tuesday. prosperity despite such worrisome American youths, 16 and 19 years radio broadcast, "World News old. Both denied anyy connection. Roundup. The girl's 14-month-old brother, s'ons in the Middle East and Rus- Dick, was found by police asleep lomatic colony in Peiping is awaitsia's troubles behind the Iron Cur- in tall grass a short distance from ing the arrival there of Prime

the little girl had taken four soda As the 85th Congress, under nar- water bottles from the house "to fied, feared an upsurge would row Democratic control, prepares trade them down at the store for to convene Thursday, prospects for some candy for the baby."

cold beginning Tuesday with much up in March, April and June of ted to Congress in 1934. He served in 1956, but on a balanced-budget colder air due to move southward

Defense-An armed forces spend-colder, the Weather Bureau said. 25 in the northeast and 40 to 45 in the southwest and extreme west.

Northerly winds are expected Employment-A record high of to add a harsh bite to the cold more than 69 million Americans readings.

The count of New Year holiday government agencies for 1957, with of the year Monday hit highs of gram a major reason for the an- reported the early morning low of

Agriculture-The soil bank and Meanwhile, the Weather Bureau revoked the passports of the three are expected to enable most rural reading Sunday shattered the pre- were being called to attention of prosperity. Farm equipment man- 61 for Dec. 30. The previous rec- nection with the "trading with the federal building was secured.

Two Killed In Cost of Living-Federal officials ent peak figures but maintain that Propane Gas Truck Blast

gas truck overturned on a curve and exploded. Two persons were the continued imprisonment of the

The driver, M. M. Comargo, ocean liner are expected to be ap- San Antonio, was trapped in the A jagged piece of the metal The 7 pound, 51/2 ounce tot is Congress agree that President Ei- truck, thrown 300 yards, struck

winning approval of a four billion | 22, an expectant mother, who was in her backvard. Five firemen and ten spectators were treated for burns at a hospital. Five of the fifteen remained

Freed Newsman Radios From China On

-Red Jails-

Yanks

May Be

broadcast from Red China since pace. Police said she apparently had the Korean War, said there are That year there were more than ry-he's a dentist by trade-is reindications some imprisoned 550 bills introduced. Americans may soon be released.

Americans

He said the small Western diptain are acknowledged as causes his sister's body. His fingers were Minister Chou En-lai for "possible for concern but professional pulse- smeared with blood. But he was further word" on 10 Americans still held by the Reds.

"For the past six weeks of the Premier's travels through Asia,' Worthy said, "he has dropped hints that at least some of the 10 American prisoners would earn early parole for good behavior.

'Espionage'

sentences of 3 of the 10, a Luther- A former rancher, real the New Year.

"So far as can be learned here, has been espionage.

Worthy was one of three Ameri- American Years. can newsmen who incurred the Born in East St. Louis, Ill., Partly cloudy skies over the displeasure of the U.S. State De- Luckey moved to Columbus, Neb.

state are to hold higher readings to partment by defying its ban on in 1873 and to Lincoln in 1900. He newsmen entering Red China. zine reporter-photographer team, three degrees-bachelor of arts,

identified as Edmund Stevens and master of arts and bachelor of photographer Phillip Harrington, laws. He also took work in ecdefied the ban.

Worthy entered Red China Columbia University.

'Trading'

The State Department last week

enemy act." Officials said the act carries

iscation of their property and bank accounts.

Details as to how it might apply to the newsmen were not specified, but it was assumed that any purchase they might make in Chinaconstrued as trading with the ene-

my, officials said. The State Department has said Club.

NipponAvalanche dren Kills 7 Truckers

were killed Monday when an avalanche sent two Japan Express Company trucks plunging into a river at Fukui, northwest of Tokyo.

The trucks, carrying 18 men,

Noon Today Will See Legislators Take Seats

plunk themselves down in the leathery confines of their Legislature November. seats Tuesday—at high noon—for which names members of the the beginning of the 68th legis-

NEW YORK (A) - A Baltimore ing abreast-at least in those now of Nelson.

includes accepting the report of Forty three state senators will the Canvassing Board on the re-

standing committees, likely will

Speculation on this, however, has One of the most prominently hinged around six months or less. mentioned senators for the chair-The number of legislative bills manship of the Committee on Comscheduled for introduction is keep- mittees is Sen. William McHenry

ful Budget Committee, Dr. McHen- into Communist hands. nor will give his message.

Guesses are that the Legislature But whether or not the Legis-Justice of the Peace W. E. Richburg returned a verdict of murder. Porter for the Baltimore Afromaster, chaplain, and chairman of the session will begin in earnest East free of Kremlin control. Chief of Police Carl Hansson an- American, gave his report on the the Committee on Committees Wednesday. Thursday, the governor will make his state of the

there should be attention given on- 500 plus of them-start coming in.

H. C. Luckey Dies; Former Congressman

EL CERRITO, Calif. (A) - Henry Carl Luckey, former Democratic Congressman from Nebraska's 1st District, died here Monday after "Even without such time off the a brief illness. He was 88.

an missionary, a Franciscan priest broker and attorney in the Lin-The new year is slated for a and a Jesuit priest are due to be coln, Neb., area, Luckey was elec-

Luckey moved to California 10 the general charge of all 10 cases years ago. He recently published an autobiography, "Eighty-Five

Besides Worthy, a Look maga- of Nebraska where he received onomics and state government at

Luckey was chiefly interested in the farm relief program and was the author of several bills in that itary Air Transport Service plane

It was through his efforts that

the \$850,000 addition to the Lincoln Lutheran Leader

One of the leaders of the Luwith it broad retaliatory powers theran church in Nebraska, he was against violators, including con- particularly interested in the enlargements of its program for Christian education, to which he ed back to Bermuda by a Coast was a liberal contributor. At one Guard patrol plane dispatched time, he gave a farm to the Tabitha Home.

Church in Lincoln, Mr. Luckey The Coast Guard here said the Soviet Union that the U.S. will ber of commerce and the Lions on Bermuda.

ment of widespread nuclear power killed and 15 persons were treat- 10 Americans was the reason for Mrs. Helen Dailey of Pleasant nal distress information from Hill, Calif., and Mrs. Anna Paul Overseas Airway Control in New of Berkeley, Calif., six grandchildren and eight great grandchil-

Funeral services are scheduled Wednesday at Ryan Funeral Home Bermuda at Richmond. Burial will follow at Sunset View Cemetery, El Cer-

U.S. Was Generous

tributed \$6,100,000,000 to philan- here the Coast Guard sent an were part of a four-vehicle convoy throphy in 1956, the American "alert" message to all ships in led by a snow-clearing bulldozer Assn. of Fund-Raising Counsel the area. This was canceled after 8 Youths Injured at the intersection of U.S. High- at the time of the accident. A 150- says. About \$3,120,878,000 of this the patrol plane intercepted the way 181 and Highway 72 within man rescue team, rushed to the was in religious giving. Individuals C-54. The Coast Guard cutter Cook the city limits of this town 60 scene, managed to dig out 11 men accounted for 70 per cent of the Inlet was dispatched to the area



HENRY C. LUCKEY

C-54 Safe After SOS From Sea

NORFOLK, Va. (A)-A C-54 Milmade a safe landing at Bermuda ties in the Middle East. east of Bermuda in the Atlantic

The distressed plane was escort-

Survivors include two daughters, quarters here received the origi-York. It said the patrol plane, a standards in Middle East nations stressed, because "the United Na-Martin Mariner, made visual in- and draw them into close rela- tions Charter alone can serve as terception of the distressed plane tions with the west. and was escorting her back to The plan was devised in an effort Responsible State Department

information on how many were problems of the region which have that it would refuse to co-operate aboard the C-54, where she had long defied settlement. taken off or where she was head-

NEW YORK (P)-Americans con- When the S-O-S was received

Dulles And Dag Have Long Talk

Full Co-Operation With U.N. Is Promised

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (INS) - Secretary of not meet Tuesday night as usual. State Dulles told Dag Hammarskjold Monday that the And only providence knows how long the session will last.

This has been a procedure long followed in legislative work.

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Guarding the peace and independence of the Middle East against Soviet expansion.

At the same time, Dulles also told the U.N. secretary general that the U.S. is determined to resist Soviet military, political and economic intervention in the vital region and will use force if necessary to keep it from falling

Dulles conferred with Hammarskjold on President Eisenhower's new plan for using Amer-Ike to Get Report

The secretary announced that he What with its being New Year's union message.

Day, most senators seem to believe And then the bills—an expected talks with the U. N. chief Tues-Dulles, Hammarskjold and U. S

ambassador to the U. N. Lodge were closeted 90 minutes at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel discussing the new American policy, which also envisions large-scale economic assistance to Middle East counfrom Russian aggression or sub-

Dulles said he and Lodge had a "full talk" with Hammarskjold of the vital problems of the area, including the Suez Canal dispute maintain the uneasy Middle Eastand the bloody Arab-Israeli con-

The secretary of state issued a statement after the conference

East make it necessary that the United States should further develope its policies in relation to that area. Nothing in this respect has yet been finalized and many

"Among other things, the United States' policies must be such as ity to use American armed force, will reinforce and fit into United if necessary, to check Soviet ex-

"President Eisenhower accordingly asked me to discuss the matter with Secretary General Ham- the Syrian envoy said. "Tensions heavy United Nations' responsibili-

"It will be helpful to have this partisan foreign policy discussion to be basing the new policy, tomorrow afternoon with the con- which is to be explained to congressional leaders.'

New "Doctrine" clear is still in the processing to fill, or any real threat of Soviet stage, are: 1. A "hands off" warning to the area.

was also a member of the Cham- C-54 put down at a landing field fight if necessary to prevent Communist seizure of the oil-rich Mid-

nomic aid program to raise living American military shield,

to find in 1957 a fresh solution of officials said they were not The Coast Guard said it had no the thorny political and economic alarmed at Syria's advance notice

Fuel For Rocket Explodes In Home;

BOISE, Idaho (A) - Fuel intended to propel a homemade rocket exploded here Monday, burning seven boys and one girl. The youngsters, all in their

teens, are members of the Boise Rocket Club. None was burned

brewing a mixture for use in a two-stage rocket about three-feet receive free shots at the depart- | These forms must be signed by a | p.m. Catholic parochial students long and three inches in diameter basement of the Joseph Bennett

Damage to the basement was

Russ Output Gains

MOSCOW (P)-The Soviet Union ventist, Jan. 18, 1 p.m.; and Chris- Russian federation-the heart of handling of the more than 6,000 lowing this, anyone in the eligible ceive their shots from Jan. 7-11 or tian Day School, Jan. 18, 1 p.m. Soviet Russia—was 8 per cent greater in 1956 than in 1955. An official report announced all industries in the area exceeded their

> lar clinic days after Jan. 17. 2, 11 a.m.-1340 No. Cotner.-Adv. it on your way out."

WASHINGTON (P)-Syria warned the United States Monday against any new policy of relying on U. S. military force to

Ambassador Farid Zeineddine, U. N. policies in seeking a solution the United States work mainly through the United Nations to

sions among Israel and the Arab

Zeineddine delivered to the State Department an eight-point points of view will need to be con- denunciation of a reported Eisenask Congress for standby authorpansion moves in the Middle East.

'The so-called Soviet penetra-

tion of the Arab East is not real,"

gressional leaders Tuesday. The Syrian contended there is The chief elements of the no "vacuum" in the Middle East "doctrine," which Dulles made now which Russia is threatening

Syria has never sought an a basis for future action ...

with the new policy. First Refugee Family Arrives

ST. PAUL, Neb. (A) - Howard County's first European refugee family arrived here Saturday from Germany to begin a new life in

the United State. They are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schuttner, their son, Jurgen, 16, and their daughter, Karheimg, 8, to make their home on the farm

mason, and truck driver and can operate a tractor. He has done little farming, but hopes to learn

The family originally lived in Danzig, Germany, but moved to Western Germany and came to America with the aid of the Luth-

Today's Chuckle "Sir, do you have an opening in

be distributed to Lincoln students | Penney's Big Annual Jan. White may come in with their respective | King's Drive Inn re-opens "Yes, we do," said the office

A spokesman for the National basis, with the government's in- from central Canada into east-Safety Council said the organizacreased revenues compensating for tion was gratified at the lower the greater outgo. lars is expected, up nearly four Pronounced Rise billions, with super-secret guided He said the early hours of New missiles the primary cause of the

ed by a pronounced rise in the number of highway deaths recordfatalities commenced at 6 p.m. the huge highway construction pro- 50 across the state. North Platte through Hong For last Monday. During his services in congress,

their lives in traffic mishaps, a other economic aids to farmers reported that Lincoln's 65-degree newsmen, and said their cases area. these were 54 who died in fires families to share in the general vious record high temperature of the Treasury Department in conand 124 in nontraffic accidents for an over-all total of 884, also a ufacturers predict a 15 per cent ord was set in 1891.

The National Safety Council estimated before the New Year hold out small hope that there will be a downtrend from the presliving standards will rise at no actual added cost to the consumer.

New Year Baby

Is 7-Pound Girl for the world's first atom-powered proved before the year ends.

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. La- senhower has a good chance of and killed Mrs. Robert Blomsted, There will be two birthdays in 400 million dollar foreign aid proa row at the Heidecker family- gram, and of getting the greater

alizes in bakery work. Lincoln enjoyed a quiet New Year's Eve with just six auto accidents reported, only one in which

BRENTWOOD, England (A) -Marlon Brando was yakking away in the idiom of Broadway to Jean Simmons in the movie "Guys and

day low prices. 815 So. 11.-Adv.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Tuesday; much colder east, slightly colder west Tuesday; highs Tuesday 25 northeast to 40.45 southwest and extreme west.

KANSAS: Considerable cloudiness through Tuesday night; colder Tuesday, extreme east Tuesday night; high Tuesday 30s northeast to 40s west, south. Lincoln Temperatures

> 1:30 a.m.. 2:30 a.m.. Nebraska Temperatures

Construction - The Washington

concensus is that new construction

in 1957 will rise 5 per cent over

1956, to a new high of 46 and one-

Atomic-Age Developments - Gi-

Foreign Aid-Key members of

The Weather

half billion dollars.

H L
50 32 Imperial
50 30 Sidney
43 27 Scottsbluff
49 25 Chadron
50 20 Omaha Temperatures Elsewhere

Found Slain

most business leaders agree that

takers say there is a profound be- not hurt. deaths continued far below the dis- lief throughout the nation that ma- The father, M. D. Mangan, said

Eastern Nebraska is to be much

gainfully employed is forecast by Temperatures for the final day

. . . 15 Are Injured KENEDY, Tex. (A)-A propane

for commercial purposes; plans ed for burns.

in the hospital for further obser-The truck overturned on a curve

Youths, Mothers-To-Be Urged: Hold Shot Applications Until Jan. 17—Dr. Googe

Director Dr. James T. Googe en and youths 19 and under who are not in school wait until after 600 students from Lincoln schools transport students to and from the a.m.; Calvary Lutheran, Jan. 16, Jan. 17 before applying for free will join county school children health department at a reduced 1 p.m.; LARC school, Jan. 16, 1

under and pregnant women may shots. Closed New Year's Day

Medical Society.

each day during the two-week price, Watkins added.

ment under a recently-approved parent and returned to the child's will receive their shots starting at when the fuel exploded in the City-County Health Department program worked out in co-opera- teacher by Friday, he said, if the 9 a.m. tion with the Lancaster County parents wish their child to receive | Schedule for other city parochial home. the free shots. Lincoln City Lines busses will

This, he said, will facilitate period to receive the shots. Fol- Lincoln school children will reschool children who will be vac- group may apply on Thursdays Jan. 14-18, Dr. Geoge said. Pubcinated at the department, 935 R, from 1 to 4 p.m. or on Saturdays lic school children will be vaccinfrom Jan. 7-18. Children 19 and from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. for the ated starting at 10 a.m. and 1:15

Parental permission blanks will White Goods Event! p.m. Wendelin's, 1430 South.-Adv. ing to School Supt. Steven Watkins. 2nd.-Adv.

schools: Trinity Lutheran, Jan. 16, 9 slight.

Jan. 18, 9 a.m.; Seventh Day Ad-The schedule for county school children, which runs from Jan. 7-15. has already been announced. County pregnant women and eligible non-school youths wishing shots

on Middle East questions and the acting on instructions from his need for co-ordinating U.S. and government, proposed instead that

The Syrian action came as Secretary of State Dulles met in New York with top United Nations officials to explain how he thought the proposed new American policy "Recent events in the Middle would help the U. N. ease ten-

marskjold who is ably carrying in western Asia and North Africa are due primarily to colonial Zionist actions and policies." mid-afternoon she was low on fuel United Nations point of view be- main premises on which Eisenand might have to ditch 550 miles fore the President at his bi- hower and Dulles are understood

aggression or subversion in the

Not From Outside it would be filled by nations of Fifth Coast Guard District Head- dle East by direct attack or sub- the area and not from the out-

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farming here.

this office for a smart young man like me?" asked the job appli-

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Coal-Rich Area Now A **Bonn State**

SAARBRUECKEN (Tuesday) (AP)-The Saar became a part of West Germany Tuesday.

At the turn of the New Year, under teams of a French-German treaty signed last October, the 990-square-mile coal-rich basin joined West Germany politically as its 10th state.

It will be integrated economically by the end of 1959.

The Saar has been a pawn between France and Germany since the start of the 18th Century. Both countries sought control of its wealth of coal and steel.

After being pushed back and forth for years, the Saar finally was placed under the control of the League of Nations after World

In 1935 it was returned to Nazi Germany as the result of a plebiscite. But after World War II, the Saar acquired tight economic ties to France.

Vote to Return

Then in 1955 the Saarlanders, still German-speaking, voted to return to Germany. The French-German agreement followed. Here are some of the immediate

effects of the treaty: 1. The Saar's nearly one milion inhabitants become citizens

of West Germany. 2. The Saar comes under the laws and constitution of West Germany. Its citizens become subject

to the draft. plex of coal mines goes from es were estimated at more than five million dollars by men afterwards: French-Saar control to joint City Manager Carleton F. Sharpe. French-German regulation for the

4. Control of the Saar's postal and rail systems goes to Ger-Thomas the statement that "they transferred here. have to be more than coinci-

Livestock, **Crop Prices** Jump 1 Pct.

. . . Parity Ratio Up | Acting on the suspicion that an

WASHINGTON (INS) - The Ag- Police Chief Michael J. Godfrey by fog, a big U. S. Air Force come out against the proposal riculture Department reported ordered police to guard every transport crashed in Saudi Ara- for granting the President advance Monday that crop and livestock church and synagogue in Hart- bian sands and burned Middle East. prices rose 1 per cent during the ford, the state's capital.

month ended Dec. 15. -It said that prices paid by farmers during the period were unchanged from a month earlier, tive measures." thus increasing the parity ratio by 1 per cent. The parity ratio shows the relationship between farm

cost and farm income. The mid-December parity ratio of 82 per cent was 1 per cent higher than a month earlier and 2 per

cent above a year ago. The Department said in its monthly report on agricultural prices that higher prices paid farmers for hogs, commercial vegetables and tobacco more than offset lower prices for cattle, cotton and dairy products.

This month's index of prices paid by farmers was 4 per cent higher than a year ago.

'Good Basis'

LONDON (P-President Tito said Bill Deneke, president of the Lin- rein is an independent island that relations between Yugoslavia coln Retail Petroleum Assn. said, sheikdom in the Persian Gulf unand Poland are on a good basis "It looks like this will be a long der British protection. for "wider co-operation," Belgrade price war, probably lasting until

radio announced. Recent talks between the Polish Workers Communist party and the from 30.9 to 24.4 cents at most stop at McGuine Air Force Base, Yugoslav League of Communists stations and other Lincoln stations N. J., the official point of deparin Warsaw "have a great sig- were expected to lower their pri- ture for overseas flights. Then it nificance for constructive co-opera- ces by Wednesday. tion between the two parties," Tito said.





FROM MARIE HULBERT

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-FEDERAL BUDGET-

Increase In Spending Is Probable

WASHINGTON (A)-President Eisenhower Monday gave Republican congressional leaders a preview of his budget for the next fiscal year. They said afterwards it calls for increased spending, within income but with little or no room for tax cuts.

Some of those at the White House meeting estimated the planned spending for the fiscal year, beginning next July 1, at about 72 billion dollars. Another said 70 billions would "not be far off."

Flames raze cathedral in Hartford. (AP Wirephoto)

Connecticut's Largest

Cathedral Is Destroyed

dence."
He added, however, there was 15 Killed In

most identical orders as "protec- sohs were killed and 26 injured.

Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff of portation Service.

only 1,000 yards short of a safe

It was carrying mostly U. S.

one in the global chain of Ameri-

headed to the Azores and Tripoli.

others were listed as missing.

Confusion

There was some confusion over

American airmen.

no concrete evidence of arson.

Church officials said the build-

The cathedral and St. Patrick's

Sunday morning, are little more

than a mile apart in downtown

arsonist might be on the loose,

Mayors in Bridgeport, New

There are 13 Roman Catholic

churches in Hartford now, and

some 125 others of various de-

nominations, including syna-

fered police the full facilities of

the state, including state police

Gasoline War

Stations on Cornhusker Highway

are, for the most part, charging

24.4 cents a gallon for regular gas.

Premium gasoline prices around

the city are two to three cents

higher than regular and indicate

a drop of 6.5 to 7.5 cents a gallon.

major distributors said the price-

cutting began Saturday when an

independent oil company began

giving discounts. Other independent service stations followed and

then Standard Oil Co. was the

first major firm to follow, he said.

in Lincoln shows that four major brands have reduced the price of

regular gas from 30.9 cents to 24.4 and premium from 33.9 to 26.4.

Most of these reductions started

Two brands have reduced their

prices to 26.4 for premium, but

were previously charging 33.4. An-

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A survey of gasoline price cuts

A spokesman for one of the

Until Spring

Spending in the current fiscal year is estimated at \$69,100,000,-000 and it has already been predicted that up to two billions more would be asked for defense spending than is being spent this year.

Lengthy Session ... Hartford Fire Loss Over 5 Million The White House meeting lasted from 9 a.m. until after 5:30 p.m. HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)-Furious shooting flames with a mid-day recess. Several Monday wrecked the huge and historical St. Joseph's cabinet members sat in. These 3. Operation of the vast com- Roman Catholic cathedral, Connecticut's largest. Damag- were other items reported to news-

1. Eisenhower told the GOP leaders he wants Democrats to have lic church here in 31 hours, and National Guard units. Twenty a part in forming any new policy brought from Fire Chief Henry G. state policemen were immediately on the Middle East. He wants to hear from the Democrats at a bipartisan meeting Tuesday before making any decision on a possible request for standby authority to commit American troops to halt any aggression in the Mid-

Church officials said the building was insured for four million Fiery Crash to press for action on civil rights church, destroyed by fire early Of AFPlane legislation in the new Congress which meets on Thursday. The party leaders said they would get

. . . 26 More Injured behind this Some Demos Opposed BAHREIN (A) - Blinded Some leading Democrats have

Eisenhower was reported Monlanding at the Dhahran airfield. Haven and Waterbury, issued al- Air Force spokesmen said 15 perity support of both parties would Constellation—touched down too policy move in the Middle East. soon in making its approach after apparently refrained from even dis-

a flight of more than 7,500 miles cussing the Middle East proposal from its home base at Charleston, with the Republicans Monday, tell-S. C., for the Military Air Transing them he wants to have the Democrats help shape the decision at Tuesday's conference. military personnel to Dhahran, While the President held out

the prospect of a balanced budcan strategic bases. The Dhahran get, two of the GOP congressionbase, only two miles from the al leaders took a dim view about Persian Gulf, is leased from oilthe possibility of tax reduction. rich King Saud. It has 10,000-foot runways and facilities for 1,500 Domestic Matters Only Senate Minority Leader Know-

land (Calif) stressed that only do-The plane was one of three such mestic matters were in the pictransports which arrived over ture at Monday's session, but he Dhahran after an 11-hour flight added that from an over-all point Gasoline prices at most Lincoln from Tripoli, Libya. The other two

service stations have dropped 6.5 flew on about 20 miles to land at "I don't think there is likelihood cents a gallon for regular gas and Bahrein's Muhrraq airport. Bahof a ta reduction if we maintain a balanced budget and apply some payment on the debt.'

House Minority Leader Martin The plane took off from Charles-(Mass) told a news conference ton last Thursday with Maj. Clyde that he looks for no important tax Prices for regular gas dropped Ellis as pilot. It made an overnight cuts unless there is a substantial increase in revenue.

Martin held open the possibility of "some small" cuts.

Baptist Official Will Locate In Holdrege

both the number of persons aboard HOLDREGE, Neb. - The Rev the plane and the number of cas-Roy E. Jones, newly appointed di-Word at the Charleston base was rector of town and country work that 41 persons-12 crewmen and for the Nebraska Baptist Conven-29 passengers-were on the flight. tion, will make his home in Hold-It said three were dead on arriv- rege and serve churches of the al at the Dhahran hospital and 12 state from here. He has been pastor at Olathe. Colo., since 1952.

> A greeting sincerely meant . . . Happy New Year Willard Townsend

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tally of 3,900,000 in the first na-

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This is 44 times as great as the Nuckolls Soil Meet

SUPERIOR, Neb. - Harvey G. Bobst, state conservationist, will And if new Americans keep ar- be guest speaker at the annual it-taking reduced earlier gains. At eager to start the New Year with riving at the recent birth rate of meeting of the Nuckolls County one every 71/2 seconds, some 11,500 Soil Conservation District Tues- at \$180.20. New Year's Day babies will be day, January 8, at the city audi-

STOCK TRADING SPURTS AS YEAR COMES TO END

NEW YORK (A) - The stock ranged to \$4 or \$5 a share. There ried many pivotal issues into high-

the fastest since Feb. 29 and went up and 459 down. There were caused the high speed ticker to 25 new highs for the year scored fall five minutes behind the del- and 56 new lows. uge of transactions.

out performers with gains that investment.

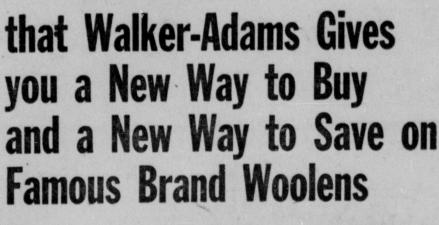
market wound up the old year Mon- were some significant losses, howday in a blaze of trading that car- ever, among the aircrafts, rails and motors.

At 3,680,000 shares, activity was Of the 1,275 issues traded, 589

Wall Streeters attributed the The over-all rise in the market sizzling pace to confidence that on New Year's Eve was moderate, 1957 would be a good business amounting to 80 cents in The year. Other reasons cited for Associated Press 60-stock average Monday's heavy sales: "Window which closed at \$181.50 after prof- dressing" by investment firms the end of 1955, the average closed plenty of blue chips in their portfolios, year-end selling to estab-Steels and oils were the stand- lish tax losses, and buying for re-

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Vic 'Misunderstood' On Moving Of Health Lab

By ROY CAMPBELL Star Staff Writer

Gov. Victor Anderson said Monday there has been a "misunderstanding" of his remarks concern- fices in the Capitol building. Space ing moving of the Health Depart- gained by the move would take ment laboratory out of the State- care of the Statehouse office ex-

He had not suggested moving the lab to Omaha, the governor said. His suggestion only was to now tests fertilizers, gasolines, move the lab out of the State- feeds, and seeds. The Health Dehouse where lab fumes were dam. partment unit tests drinking waaging the copper plating in the ter, sewage disposa' samples, wa-

A letter from Burnham Yates, president of the Lincoln Chamber for possible lab locations was in Loyd Thimijan, 44, of Commerce, prompted the cor-rection of the "misunderstanding," the Highway Department buildings the governor said.

Committee Urged

Yate's letter urged the estab- L. N. Ress, state highway enlishment of a committee, to be gineer, said he would object to named by the governor, of ap-locating the laboratories in those propriate state officials. The com- buildings. mittee members would work with One of the objections to moving a like unit from the Chamber the lab from the Health Departtoward "solving the problem of ment, according to Dr. E. A. Rog-

Removal of the Health Depart- ment 50 miles away. ment lab, now located on the first | The governor said Monday the floor, was prompted, the governor misunderstanding came about from for over ten years, had operated said, by the annoying and dam- his suggestion some of the health a poultry acreage and an apartaging fumes from the lab work. lab functions be done at the Uni- ment house and had been em-These fumes have resulted in \$50,- versity of Nebraska Hospital lab ployed at the Agricultural College 000 to \$60,000 damages to the cop- in Omaha. This would serve to Campus. A native of Lake City, per roof from corrosion, the gov- cut down some of the duplication Minn., he was a member of Trinernor said.

He noted there presently was ernor said. \$15,000 in copper plating in the Dr. J. E. M. Thomson, chair- sons Michael and Patrick; father, Walk." basement of the building to be man of the State Health Board, William Thimijan of Lake City, used in replacing damaged tiles, said he favored moving the lab Minn.; and sisters, Mrs. Rubie

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der way, Gov. Anderson said. He though, he concluded.

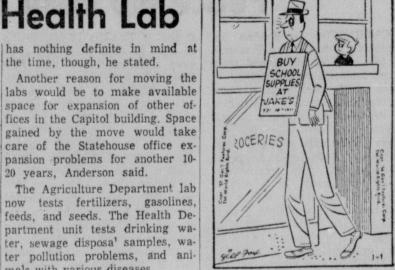
has nothing definite in mind at the time, though, he stated, Another reason for moving the

20 years, Anderson said.

mals with various diseases.

Ress Objects

tentiary.



Wilbert

One of the governor's suggestions south of Lincoln near the Peni- Collapses, Dies

Loyd W. Thimijan, 44, of 726 West P died Monday in Lincoln. Mr. Thimijan was pronounced dead on arrival at a Lincoln hospital after collapsing on P between 9th and 10th about 2:30

locating, in Lincoln, space for the ers, would be the problem of co-death was from natural causes. ordinating the work of the depart- Mr. Thimijan had been under a

doctor's care. of work by the two units, the gov- ity Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his wife, Ida; two An investigation of possible new out of the present building. It Steffenhagen of Lake City, Mrs. locations for the Health and Ag- should be located somewhere in Frances Steffenhagen of Red Wing, riculture Department labs is un- the city close to the Capitol, Minn., and Mrs. Irene Dankers of

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Transfer Bill Being Drafted

A bill is being drafted for introduction to the next Legislature by State Sen. Fred Waggoner to permit transfer of the the Sanitary District 1 disposal plant to

City Attorney Jack Pace reported that Waggoner, from Lincoln, has agreed to introduce the bill and will seek also the sponsorship of the other two senators from Lin-

The bill is part of a move to get the city's entire sanitary sewer system under Lincoln's own jurisdiction. The single jurisdiction is sought as a means of obtaining better bids on the sale of revenue bonds to finance a \$4 million improvement program.

Pace told the City Council that there is now nothing in the way legally to establishment of a sewer use fee. The revenue produced by the fee would be used to retire the bonds sold

Acting Coroner Bill Johnson said 'Walk, Don't Walk' Law Introduced

An ordinance has been intro-'Walk' and "Don't Walk" signs. The ordinance stipulates that pedestrians are to start crossing an intersection only on the "Walk" sign. Once into the intersection, the crossing should be completed, even though the light changes to "Don't

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Disposal Plant Nobody Contacted Dana Andrews Pleads About City-County Not Guilty To Charge Health Top Post

Nobody has yet been contacted concerning the position of Lincoln-Lancaster County health di-Webster, president of the Health

And no action is likely to be taken, Dr. Webster said Monday night, until the Health Board meeting January 7.

Dr. Charles H. Miller Jr., of Lawton, Okla., whose name was suggested to the Board by Dr. James Googe, present director car struck a parked vehicle. No who has accepted a similar po- one was injured. sition in Erie, Pa., has not been contacted concerning the post nor is he likely to be after the Board meeting Dr. Webster said sition in Erie, Pa., has not been Board meeting, Dr. Webster said. Other names have been mentioned in conversation concerning the post, he said, but only Dr. Miller's name has been presented in writing.

Charles Eastman Dies At Age 88

Charles G. Eastman, 88, of 1704 No. 30th, died Monday. A resident of Lincoln for over 40 years, he was employed in transportation and drayage. He was a

native of Portage, Wis. Surviving are his wife, Emma duced to the City Council govern- L.; sister, Mrs. Lela Gonzales of ing the use of Lincoln's new Tooele, Utah; and brother, Dee Eastman of Chicago, Ill.

Wendell Infants' Rites On Monday

Graveside services for Lena Mae and Lila Ann Wendell, twin baby daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Wendell of 4421 Calvert, who Plat of Mar-Ma-Ra-Lo Heights at 84th died Monday, were held 4 p.m. Paving of 42nd, Vine to Paradise Park Monday at Lincoln Memorial Park. The Rev. Garrett R. Carpenter

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Of Drunk And Driving

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The actor, who is at liberty on \$263 bail, also pleaded innocent to a charge of driving without a valid operator's license.

He was arrested Saturday in North Hollywood. Police said his

Tuesday, January 1, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 3 Good Year

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1956 industrial plan had been more than fulfilled and added:

being and cultural life."

Nab 'Man Smugglers' BUDAPEST (A)-Hungarian newsment Voroshilov told the people of papers daily report arrests of the Soviet Union that 1956 was a "man smugglers"-persons who live near the Austrian border and He said in a broadcast that the help Hungarian refugees cross that frontier. One 19-year-old factory "The past year has seen an im- girl failed was reported to have provement in the life of the Soviet received as payment all the furpeople and a rise in their well- niture and clothing of one Budapest family she aided.

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Now 18 years later he has quit the game.

Almost everyone is familiar with his career, with his dazzling fast ball. Suffice here to say that he broke virtually all of the major league strikeout records, pitched three no-hit no-run games, a dozen one hitters, won 266 games for Cleveland and for a dozen and a half years, less three for his war service, he was the pillar of Cleveland baseball hopes.

headed hero, a solid type of citizen who did not let fame and success go to his head. He was one of the fortunate who had providently arranged his life well enough that he could say "This is it" when judgment told him that great as he had been, the baseball years from now on would trace his course downward. His career started

We can say that Feller was a prudent, level- for the well rounded man he has been.

Recreation Study Under Way

It was thoughtul of the directors of the projected Mid State reclamation district to request and it was cooperative on the part of the Department of Interior to direct a study by the U.S. Bureau of Sport, Fisheries and Wildlife of the project in terms of its fishing and hunting resources.

Assurance that the study is already underway was given at year end by Interior Secretary Fred Seaton who advised that Department biologists will work closely with the Nebraska program in every way. He believed the report would be ready by March 15, 1957.

Project by project over the past 20 years Nebraska has added greatly to its recreational water. Its irrigation development, while conceived with emphasis on greater and ever normal production, has carried with it great new possibilities for hunting and fishing. When

those resources will be further enhanced.

recreation facilities to their maximum possibilities: It cannot be gainsaid that good recreation is a pleasure to most people and adds to the sum total of good living, and it is by the accumulation of delightful circumstances that a state becomes more sought out. Nebraska is seeking growth, can bountifully support it and needs it. Greater development of its woods and waters is an advisable contribution. It is also an economic factor of consequential dimensions. It is estimated that tourist spending in Nebraska is in the order of \$30 million a year. It is conceivable that fully developed hunting and fishing facilities would double this. Another \$30 million a year is not a sum to be brushed

New Sources Of Revenue

The Minneapolis Tribune is all hopped up as the result of a painstaking tax study completed in that state by a public-spirited group of men serving without pay. The study could be described as unique in one particular. It did not propose any increase in tax rates for Minnesota. It did not advocate any new forms of

It did express the belief that the need for new revenue in Minnesota could be met by a more equitable application of existing tax laws.

That means simply, it would appear, that a lot of real and personal wealth escaping taxation or paying only part of the taxes it should must be brought in on the tax rolls at fair

Here in Nebraska, with the legislature gathering for one of its more important sessions,

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Here we are with a bright, shining new year to beckon to all Nebraskans to build beautiful castles in the air. It costs nothing to wish on this opening day of 1957 so here goes. A news association reports that its Nebraska newspapers picked the drought above all other developments in 1956 as the year's outstanding story. Hence this wish for abundant moisture in 1957, particularly abundant moisture during the growing season, with bumper harvests resulting. Nebraska could use a good crop year.

Naturally there is the wish, deeply-rooted in the hearts of all Nebraskans, that 1957 may resolve some of the uncertainties which tilt the scales between peace or war. The healing processes are a great boon to mankind. They have not been free to operate normally since the close of the second World

Forward March

War. We have faced one crisis after another. A stable, durable peace which would permit the

nations of the world to spend their wealth for other than weapons of destruction would go a long way toward raising living standards the world over. At the beginning of this year perhaps it is not out of place to remind the reader that improved living standards are the world's best hope of getting along peacefully. So Nebraskans, who year in and out produce the food to satisfy hunger, will join the rest of the world in hoping for full employment-employment which will keep busy hands still busy and enable idle hands to become busy. Nebraskans will hope that in addition to improved production on the farm, population growth that has set America apart from the rest of the world reflects itself also in the state.

That population growth in the United States exceeds all expectations. At the close of 1956 it was reported in the news columns, the Bureau of Census estimated the population of this country at 169,600,000. A year ago the population tion estimate, said to be reasonably dependable, gave the United States a population of 166,800,000. Those figures suggest that in a single year a mature nation is growing at the rate of just slightly less than 3 million people yearly. If that growth should be maintained over a tenyear period it would mean that the United States in less than 20 years could anticipate a population of 200 million.

It was only a few years back when actuarial experts, who know about these matters of population growth, concluded that the United States would reach the end of the line with a population of 160 million people. At that point, they said, population would become stable, leveling off to remain more or less

But That Was Yesterday

stationary thereafter. Now we are well above 160 millions and continuing to grow more rapidly in these last 20 years

than at any time during the nation's life. By 1970 there seems to be solid basis for the observation that the United States will have 200 miltion citizens. That is going to impose its welcome burden upon fields and factories. If living standards are to remain high-if we are to continue to eat high on the hog as the saying goes and so enjoy all of the comforts and luxuries which are a part of today's standards, then industrial expansion and agricultural growth are assured.

And life with all of its satisfactions today holds equal promise. What will it be like? Nebraskans along with others will be taking to the air more for travel. They will find their lives fortified and strengthened by science. They particularly will find it in the fields of health and of recretion these years ahead hold greater promise han man has ever heretofore known. On the first day of 1957 there is ample foundation for taying "Happy New Year" to all of the family

with Cleveland. It ended there. His outside business interests are sufficient to occupy his full time and their earnings are sufficient for him. Young America can take Bob Feller either

way. His achievements in baseball were fabulous enough to inspire achievement of the generations of kids to come. His providence and citizenship constitute an impressive example of the proper use of ability. But he is best taken

and if the Mid State project becomes a reality

But Nebraska has not yet developed its new

there is an equal interest either in new sources

of revenue or more revenue from the sources now available. A Lincoln man who has given a great deal of thought to the subject made a rather amazing statement last week. He said that if Nebraskans listed their intangible property at full value, and then took advantage of the federal income tax to deduct from the tax due Uncle Sam the increased levy upon intangibles for the state of Nebraska, everybody might be better off all the way around. It would keep tax money that belongs in Nebraska here in Nebraska. It would provide the revenue this state

There has been a marked improvement in Nebraska in its tax program. The state is getting a better return on all property, real and personal. If there is a weakness, the chief weakness can be found in the failure of Nebraskans to report intangibles fully.

so sorely needs at times for some of its ac-

For Consistency

Senator Jenner is perturbed and Rep. O'Konski is downright rebellious over the prospect that President Eisenhower may receive Marshal Tito as a guest of this nation. O'Konski has said he will resign from Congress if Tito gets the invitation he has been angling for.

We doubt that O'Konski will resi be rather pointless. If he is so dead set against Tito he would be in better position to assert his resistance with the power of a congress-

man than as a private citizen. We grant that Tito is a dubious character, about it?" But so is Franco of Spain and every other international character who rules by force rather than by popular consent whether they call themselves Communist, Fascist or something else. Yet under the pressure of international concern we have dealt with Franco and with Tito and with others of their like. We have given them aid and to an extent cooperated with them and have not officially chided them for their undemocratic ways. In return they have performed service of solid value to us. We would be fooling no one, therefore, if we now pretended they were untouchables. We have already touched

Not A Panacea

Oregon is a state which produces a great deal of lumber and building material. Naturally it is feeling the pinch of the Federal Reserve Board's action to restrain lending. It has slowed down national building activity.

As a suggested remedy a team of University of Oregon economists are building up a campaign to induce Congress to liberalize the laws controlling reserves in the state's old age and survivors insurance program. They propose that the millions locked in those funds be released for investment in federally guaranteed and insured mortgages.

Without question the diversion of such a substantial amount of money into housing credit would loosen the home construction market. But the matter is not that simple. In the first place the Federal Reserve acted to put a damper on an inflationary trend. Dumping more credit into the field of housing would certainly undo what the Federal Reserves set out to do. Before the nation goes in for general manipulation of public reserves it is best to clarify again just what the nation's fiscal and economic policies are-inflationary, deflationary or hold the line. At any rate piecemeal treatment is a good way toward economic and fiscal anarchy, as unsatisfactory as the age-old activity of pulling

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29 Americans Get Verbal Bouquets

DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON - As the old year ends and the new begins, this writer, better known for his brickbats than his bouquets, would like to pay tribute to some of the people, big and little, who have worked to make democracy live. Here are some of them:

Ex-Sen. Harry Cain of Washington who got fired from the Subversive Activities Control Board for having the courage of his convictions in defending the unfairly . Leon Ackerman, Florida-District of Columbia real estate dealer, for giving him a job. Ackerman is the man who takes full-page "God Is Love" ads emphasizing what religion should mean to us . . . Herbert Maletz of the House Judiciary Committee, who has exposed more conflicts of interest inside the government than any other one man . . . Robert Sarnoff of NBC for working put network facilities at the disposal of educational television.

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Congressman Wright Patman of

by the Negro in American sports John Coley of Alexander City, Ala., for his crusade to improve mental health . . . Secretary of Labor Mitchell for his constructive job of rebuilding the Labor Department Harold Stassen for his persistent efforts to

Asiatic sports fans the part played

limit the weapons of war Chalmers Roberts of the Washington Post for his brilliant reporting of foreign affairs . . . George Harrison of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, for backing the free labor unions of Europe in their battle against Communism,

* * * Eric Johnston, head of the motion picture producers, for his untiring efforts, despite terrific obstacles, to bring peace to the Near East Father John La Farge for his humanitarian editorials in the Jesuit publication "America" . . . Bob Kennedy, counsel of the

Senate Investigating Committee, for his sometimes unrewarded attempts to investigate corruption and favoritism in government . . . Eugene Holman, head of Standard Oil of New Jersey, for his work on behalf of the crusade for freedom Mrs. Rose Diamond of Philadelphia for her unsparing dedication to almost every local charity Sen. Tom Hennings of Missouri for trying to expose the gas-oil lobby and for his thankless but constant championship of our constitutional freedoms . . . Crosby Noyes of the

Washington Star for his penetrating news reports from Europe . . . Robert McKinney of Santa Fe and Sen. Clinton Anderson of New Mexico for charting new peacetime horizons for atomic energy. Dean Francis Savre of the Na-

tional Cathedral for inviting a Jewish congregation without a synagogue to hold regular services in his Episcopal cathedral Ted Streibert and Ab Washburn for putting new drive and determination into the Voice of America . . . Roswell Perkins, who helped bring order out of chaos in the Salk vaccine program in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare .

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ED FITZHUGH

A Story Of The Pup With The Golden Tail

all: Just, "Well?" She was looking was a grunt from Gypsy, a rustle at the Christmas tree. When someone knows how to

use it, "well" is about as big a word as you can find anywhere. Depending on the tone you give it, it can mean just about anything. The way Mrs. F. used it, into full flight with her trophy. it meant, "Look here you big oaf-you've put off taking down trieved something to eat, took out It's beginning to look like a sickly pine in a blight area, wearing somebody's used earrings. How

When a wife puts something that strongly, even if she does it by saying "well," then it is a wise husband who takes down the Christmas tree. It would not have been a difficult chore, except for the pir needles down my neck, if I had not had so much help. It came from our dachshunds.

These two, Jeep and Gypsy, are dogs who are enthusiastic about destruction. Any kind of destruction appeals to them, from rendering a pair of new shoes worthless to digging up Mrs. F.'s bulbs in the back yard and planting them again in the middle of the lawn. The dismantling of a Christmas tree, however, has a special appeal to them. They consider it a project worthy of their full genius.

Now, had the Christmas tree been merely a small pine rooted in its forest element, it would undoubtedly have sustained her weight. However, it was not firmly rooted. Furthermore, my efforts to remove the season's decorations

"Well?" asked Mrs. F. That was had unsettled its balance. There from the tree, and it came crashing down on my back. Gypsy, whimpering around the

popcorn ball which was determinedly held in her mouth, scrambled across my head and launched Jeep, seeing that she had re-

the Christmas tree long enough. after her at a dead run. He did not get away, however, before a six-foot strand of tinsel made contact with the pine gum on his tail, and stuck there. By the time I had disengaged

myself from the fallen tree and made my way to the kitchen. which was the direction in which the dogs had headed, Mrs. F. was standing at the back door still holding it open.

"I heard them coming," she explained, a confused light in her eves. "I thought I'd better open the door to keep them from going through the wall." She glared at me accusingly. "Have you been pulling Jeep's tail?" she demand-

"No," I said, "Why?"

"Because it's a lot longer than it used to be. Come to think of it, it has a funny color, too. Sort of gold. Of course, he went by so fast "

I didn't mind the business of getting the rest of the Christmas tree out of the house. What really bothered me was going around to all the neighbors, asking if any of them had seen a dachshund recently with a golden tail six feet

(Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

RUTH MONTGOMERY

No Tax Cut, Humphrey

ranking Treasury official disclosed that Treasury Secretary George Humphrey will veto any administration efforts to launch a "Little Marshall Plan" for foreign aid, or to cut taxes next year.

The official said Humphrey foresees a blanced budget with a slight surplus, despite increased demands for foreign aid, but will insist that this amount be applied on the public debt.

He said the secretary believes that no tax reductions should be permitted until the government shows a surplus of at least three billion dollars, and that such a happy situation is not in sight this

"We expect revenue to go up, but spending will also increase," he explained.

The source revealed that the Treasury will oppose any tax relief even for small business, because a survey shows that most small firms are unincorporated. Consequently, a tentative plan to raise the corporate exemption has been virtually abandoned.

He said the administration will also recommend a flat extension of existing excise taxes, on the grounds that it would be "unfair" to give some tax relief without benefiting all segments of the

Humphrey, who opposes a big or little Marshall Plan for our allies, has made it known that he thinks the situation can be met by

Britain, he believes, is already "out of the woods" with its \$1.-300,000,000 credit from the International Monetary Fund and its half-billion dollar line of credit

from the Export-Import Bank.

existing financial institutions,

When Congress returns Jan. 3, Humphrey will present Britain's request for a waiver of the \$81 million dollar interest due on an earlier U.S. loan, and ask for a ruling.

Treasury officials doubt that Britain will need all of the \$1,-800,000,000 credit extended by the two world-lending agencies. A spokesman pointed out that the credits were "more in the way of a psychological prop to stabilize the British pound" than a cash settlement.

An official said the French economy is in no danger since its recent loan from the monetary fund, and that comparatively little additional American dollars will be needed-barring an outbreak of war-as a result of the Middle East crisis and the central European revolt against Soviet domination.

The source pointed out that Humphrey, in his thumbs-down on a tax cut this year, has found strong support from Chairman Harry F. Byrd of the Senate Finance Committee, and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, No. 2 Democrat on the purse-holding House Ways and Means Committee.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Peace No Easy Task

WASHINGTON - Seldom in America's history has a President at the start of his second term faced problems of the gravity of those which loom large on the horizon just beyond the festivities of President Eisenhower's inaugu-

ration next month. For the duration of the political campaign, which was all peace and prosperity, they were conveniently filed away. It is only if President Eisenhower will himself now assert a positive leadership that the world can hope for a constructive approach to the issues determining whether, in the next two to five years, there is to be war or peace.

In the nuclear age, this is another way of saying survival or catastrophe. Delegation of power and authority will not be enough. A comparison with recent history suggests an interesting parallel. Mr. Eisenhower's great victory of last November was second only

Way Is Shown

thing as that either.

to that of Franklin D. Roosevelt's earth to the other was lying all in 1936. In some respects it was even more impressive than the Roosevelt sweep, since a Republican candidate cut deep into the solid South to take the electoral votes of all but five of the 48

states. After he carried all but two states in '36, Roosevelt was at a peak of popularity unprecedented in modern times with what also appeared to be an unprecedented opportunity for employing his power and popularity to help resolve problems at home and abroad. Yet within less than three years World War II had begun and the awful chain of consequences set in motion that brought us to this perilous moment.

On that day 20 years ago when Roosevelt took the oath of office for a second time all the elements of conflict were at hand. The tinder for the blaze that was to sweep from one corner of the

impair the health, safety and wel-

fare of this community. Do we

want trained personnel, or do we

want Jack-of-all-trades, masters of

By reason of the low salaries

paid to our present city firemen

and policemen, there is a constant turn-over of personnel in each of

these departments, thus giving rise

to a need for continuing and con-

stantly burdensome training pro-

grams. Passage of such a proposi-

tion will only further the rapid

turn-over of personnel in fire and

police departments under this new

program. With no time left for

training, this city will certainly

end up with an inefficient, unknow-

ing fire and police department,

and be less capable of protect-

ing the health, safety and welfare

Let us say that in consideration

of this plan, you are also, and at

the same time, considering the

price of human life, and the price

in value of our community which

is protected by our now present

efficient law and fire enforcement

departments. If, in the opinion of

our City Council, additional per-

sonnel is needed for law enforce-

ment in this community, and if, in

your opinion, additional salaries

need be paid to the personnel of

the fire and police departments,

for what better purpose can the

funds of this community be ex-

pended than for the protection of

the lives, limbs and homes of this

Everett L. Wollen Mrs. Lester Shoe

community.

Eunice Bintz

of this community.

The People Speak

ters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writ-

er's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Raymond, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln

Star: C. V. Johman of Omaha, in

the Friday Star, gave us an in-

teresting letter to read. He said

that he could not make himself

believe that an all-wise, all-good

God would have come down to

earth to teach us how to get to

Heaven and then leave it to each

one to figure out what he really

meant. I couldn't believe such a

God did give us an indestructible

word of authority to teach us how

to get to Heaven and that word is

so plain that the wayfaring man

should not err therein. The high-

way of holiness and the way to

get to Heaven is clearly revealed

in God's word, the Bible, which

was given by inspiration of God

and is profitable for doctrine, for

reproof, for correction, for instruc-

tion in righteousness that the man

of God may be perfect, thoroughly

furnished unto all good works.

The Bible is the roadmap that

clearly outlines the highway of

holiness, the road that leads to

eternal life. John 3:16 is the key

that unlocks that treasure chest

and only we ourselves shall be

condemned as inexcusable if we

The reason there is so much

confusion, misunderstanding, di-

vision and bickering is because

people do not read it and study

it as they should. The individual

who has a Bible in his home yet

never reads and studies it, or

who reads it at only rare inter-

vals without giving it earnest

thought, is comparable to the man

who may have a gold mine yet

never grabs a spade to delve into

its depths for the hidden riches.

The jumble we see in the re-

ligious world springs from that

one cause-the failure to read and

Jesus said: "I am the way, the

truth and the life." He also said:

"Take up thy cross and follow

God will make it clear enough

who is responsible for the mess

and what man can do to become

a child of God, redeemed through

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MRS. LOUIS HORNUNG

study the Bible.

the blood of Christ.

fail to read and study it.

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Let-

caust cannot be excluded. Historical analogies are, of course, always dubious and there are nearly as many differences as

Roosevelt, as his private papers

and even occasionally his public

utterances reveal, knew the dan-

ger. But he was either unable or

unwilling to arrest the rapid drift

In the same way today the ele-

ments of disaster are clearly evi-

dent. Nor is it any longer possible

to take refuge in the comfortable

assumption that with the advent

of nuclear weapons war can be

ruled out. With the wavering and

uncertain dictatorship in Moscow

now attempting to hold the Com-

munist empire together, even the

ultimate horror of a nuclear holo-

toward disaster.

To begin with, America's responsibility for world leadership today is widely recognized. The entire free world looks to President Eisenhower as the only leader who can act without the handicap of past commitments and from the greatest potential of strength that

But this is perhaps only another is to serve a purpose, must be used. What is currently happening in the Middle East, where the potential for a future conflict is greatest, illustrates all too well what the evasion of responsibility

Nasser of Egypt has thrown out kind words about the United States, he has succeeded by shrewd obstructionist tactics in delaying the start of clearance of the

Supposedly now an agreement has been reached with the United Nations under which the work of clearing the canal will begin. But this is no guarantee that the obstructionism, aimed at checkmating the use of large effective British salvage teams and equipment.

Every additional day of delay means an added strain on the economy of Western Europe and, for that matter, on the nations of the Far East as well. The pattern of delay fits perfectly the objectives of Soviet Russia to weaken Europe, undermine the Western Alliance and entrench Communism in the Middle East.

Similarly, in Syria stalling is amateur saboteurs.

American officials suggested in gratulation. Belatedly this past week Secretary of State John Fos-

Meyer Lederman (Copyright, 1957, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.)

"That's a good one on me, folks-I'd have sworn it was one of those

pull-down lights!"



similarities between the situation today and that of January, 1937.

way of saying that power, if it

can mean. While President Gamal Abdel

Suez Canal.

will stop.

preventing the restoration of the three pumping stations on the line from the Iraq oil fields that supplied a large proportion of Europe's oil. While the Syrian government denied responsibility for this sabotage, the stations were blown up with devastating effectiveness beyond the capacity of

the wake of the Suez attack that America's position was greatly enhanced in the Arab nations, and this seemed a reason for self-conter Dulles, in a conference with the President, acknowledged the gravity of the Communist threat in the Middle East.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Will you publish the following letter sent to the Mayor and the City Council? "The undersigned direct this let-

Merging Of Forces

ter as citizens of this community and in the interests of health and safety and welfare of this com-The proposition now before you for your consideration and passage wherein it is proposed that

the firemen of this city be also used as part time policemen is in our opinion directly divergent to the public health, safety and wel-It is admitted by the undersigned that such a proposition certainly

offers economic advantages. However, let us consider the disadvantages offered by this proposition. Let us also further consider whether or not the advantages outweigh the disadvantages of this proposal. If it is determined that additional policemen are needed in this

community for night duty and for inspection purposes, that need is for policemen (persons trained in the field of law enforcement and that need is not for additional firemen. For many years this community has enjoyed a very efficient, well-trained police and fire department, and resulting from that efficiency, the loss of life and limb in the community by reason of crime and disaster has been at a nationwide minimum for communities of this size.

By forcing our firemen to work also as policemen without additional compensation, we are calling upon them to risk their lives in the field of law enforcement as well as the risk now undertaken in fighting fires.

If, however, our firemen were given a course of training in the field of law enforcement, this may not be so. Certainly by use of these firemen for the number of hours that would be required by this new plan, there would be no time for further training in the field of fire fighting; there would be no time for training in the field of law enforcement, and the result is the efficiency of both departments would decrease, thus tending to

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Are you eating your way to a Heart Attack

(Asks the December 1st issue of The Saturday Evening Post)

Cut your Cholesterol**



*Cholesterol is considered by many scientists to influence heart attack

According to a recent article in The Saturday Evening Post, doctors have found new evidence that our high cholesterol (high-fat) diet may be the real villain behind coronary disease.

One specialist goes so far as to say that if everyone were to cut his fat intake by 25% we could reduce the amount of coronary disease by 50% in one generation!

It appears, however, that there are still a number of facts to be determined. For example, experts differ on whether our high rate of heart disease is caused by vegetable fats, animal fats, or the various cooking fats which have been hydrogenated.

Thousands take no chances

While waiting for further research to resolve this question, many medical men have placed their heart patients on low-fat diets in an effort to prevent recurrent attacks. And thousands of adults have voluntarily reduced their fat intake in a wise move to "rather be safe than sorry."

We are convinced that many other persons would like to follow their example, if they could only find a pleasant, painless way. For we all recognize the dangers of overweight. And now authorities tell us that fat can accumulate in our arteries, even if it doesn't pile up on our frame.

Our Research Department has therefore devised a plan to help you turn a high-fat diet into a low-fat diet; -without changing your basic eating habits.... without

Reduces your fat intake more than 25% without changing your basic eating habits!



Reach for ROBERTS 2+; -- the delicious dairy drink that contains 42% less fat than whole milk, but more protein and minerals. Designed for modern-day living, ROBERTS 2+ is fortified with Vitamins A and D... gives you an extra supply of all the non-fat nutrients that make milk good.

Reach for IMAGE; -- the new, improved, all-dairy spread that contains 70% less fat than either butter or margarine, but 18 times as much protein and five times as much calcium. IMAGE spreads nearly as well at refrigerator temperature as at room temperature . . . has a rich, full-bodied flavor which blends most pleasantly with bread, toast, crackers, etc. One hundred people at a party never guessed that they were not being served butter on their hot rolls.





Reach for CHILL-LO; -- the frozen dessert treat that contains 70% less fat than ice cream. Made with sweet, country-fresh milk and the finest ingredients that money can buy, CHILL-LO is available in three delightful flavors . . . vanilla, chocolate and strawberry.

giving up delicious dairy foods ... without sacrificing flavor or nutrition.

A simple substitution

To follow the "Roberts Plan," just reach for Roberts 2+, Image, and Chill-Lo; -- instead of the high-fat products that they replace. Ounce for ounce, you'll cut your fat intake by far more than 25%.

The "Roberts Plan" is ideally suited to those of you who know you should reduce, but hate to give up good food; those of you who may be of normal weight, but wish to decrease your fat intake; and those of you who simply want to add more nutritional benefits to your daily diet.

Resolve now to let the "Roberts Plan" help you live longer, look younger, and feel better in 1957!

Corn Soil Bank Payments Up Average Of \$5 Per Acre

yields, Nebraska farmers stand to Southeast Gains Highest

Nebraska Agricultural Stabiliza- nearly one-half again as much as crease would come from figuring in Lancaster County for 1957 will

years served to drop the five-year the 1956 payments. Saline, Gage, average below that of preceding Pawnee, Jefferson and Sarpy Counears, Zink said. This also means ties also will get a \$9 boost. nat Nebraska will get larger in- Zink said county ASC committe

Dr. Moon, 68, cints, and local committees will then break precint rates into pay-Creighton Staff Member, Dies

68, died at an Omaha hospital of a Boyd

Moon was graduated from the Uni-Gosper Greeley versity of Michigan Medical Col-Hall Methodist Hospital in Omaha. Holt Howard Jefferson

UP Names Hanson Of Oil Drill Intent To New Position Ten notices of intent to dril

OMAHA (P--A.D. Hanson has oil wells in the state were filed been named to the newly-created with the University of Nebraska abor relations of the Union Pacific the past week. Railroad, E. J. Connors, vice pres- The drillers, names of wells and

Hanson, who has been general manager of the South-Central District at Salt Lake City, Utah, will take over his new duties Jan.

Wytex Oil Corp., Pierson 1, Banner, C-SW-SW-4-19N-56W, wildcat. Murfin Drlg. Co., Ayres "B" 1, Kimball. C-NW-NW-SW-14-12N-54W, wildcat. Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., Heidemann 2, Kimball. C-NW-NE-23-15N-56W, Heidemann Field.

ters at Cheyenne.

W. E. Ross, assistant superintendent of the Nebraska Division, to be superintendent of the Division, to be superintendent of the Divi-W. H. Anderson, trainmaster at Near North Platte Laramie, Wyo., to be assistant

superintendent of the Nebraska NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (P)-Oil Division at Omaha. Drought Tips Day

Set For Syracuse Kan., reported. SYRACUSE, Neb. - Farmers The Chamberlain Ranch is about in Otoe County will gather here 24 miles southwest. The entire Thursday at the Community Hall ranch has been leased for drilling. to receive information at the

Drought Tips Day.
Featured will be John Furrer of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture who will offer tips on cropping practices, pasture and weed control, and Paul Guyer, also of the NU staff, who will discuss feeds for livestock in a dry year. Both will speak during the morning pro-

In the afternoon William Owens, the county FHA supervisor, will explain how to apply for the emerency drought relief feed program. Phil Henderson, agricultural economist with the NU, will discuss credit and finance problems. A panel will conclude the day discussing emergency pastures, feeder steers vs. beef cows, a new | CHANNEL 10 livestock program, and the local

Nebraska News

Ten File Notices

Oil Drilling To Start

drilling is expected to be started

on the Chamberlain ranch south-

west of North Platte about Jan. 5,

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teens. Small sizes have slacks. ables. From our regular stock. Were 16.95 to 1/3 and 1/2 off 1/2 Off 45.00.

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land. Were 3.95 to 1/2 Off

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Steel cased heaters with fan and room or nursery.

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l Bandwagon tablet weekly does away with messy brushing, 10 tablets (10 weeks supply) Reg. 1.00. . 30 tablets (30 weeks

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GOLD'S China . . . Third Floor

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Styles from our regular stock and many new numbers that will take you right into spring. If you are looking for real fashion at budget prices, this is it! There are casual and sport styles, afternoon and street styles, dressy and costume types. All the colors you want to wear. Hurry down!

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Sizes 4 to 8 Widths B-C-D

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Save! Toiletries

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• Helena Rubinstein Hormone Cream and Oil

• Barbara Gould Velvet of Roses Hand Cream

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5.00-5.95 Girdles, Panties

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Fully mercerized rayon and cotton. 48" wide, 14 decorator colors.

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DECORATOR SOFA CUSHIONS Round, square and oblong shapes from our regular stock. Assorted covers, some soiled. Were 1.00 to 3.49 OFF

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Women's and misses styles. Soiled

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Assorted styles in suede, patent,

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Sample line and from regular

stock. Some scratched from hand-

or cotton. Were 25c to 1.95.

Misses sizes.

81/2-11. Were 1.35

Were 1.00 to 4.95.

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Toiletries

other items. ..

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Leather Goods

3.50 to 15.00.

ling. Were

GOLD'S Lingerie ... Second Floor

*Accessories . . . Street Floor

Stationery! Gifts! Jewelry—Clocks A large assortment of odds and Odd lot including watch bands, ends. Some soiled boxes. 1/2 Off men's jewelry, rings and 1/2 off Were 50c to 5.00. some plus tax and discontinued. Linen 1/2 Off

Costume Jewelry Necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings. Stone set and tailored styles. Were 1.00 1/2 off to 22.50. Silverware Sterling holloware, plated, chrome

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to 49.95.

other neckwear.

useable items. .

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water reef. It is one of the barely ac-

cessible islands. Every three weeks the New Zea-

ing boats pas

POSTCARD

Tuesday, January 1, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

street South Pacific port of flame- local New Zealander. red flamboyant trees and curving

land Teal fly-Apia at the rate of ten plus inches After the first World War, the freighters stood out to sea and are under a League of Nations mancruising smudges on a squally grey date. But independence is du

day, four days a week. There is Two strong chiefs claim to be

table for local bloods. This is Apia, ceded by an orating contest. To

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BIGGER

Star Staff Writer Partial integration of the Police in many places and discarded. tween the hours of 3:30 p.m. and

of firemen appeared at the meet- also presented in opposition. ing to object to the principles in- The plan of integration calls for tended the Monday meeting of the

Speaking for the committee, George Drake told the Council that the men felt this partial integration would work. It is the greater danger of complete integration and the resulting loss in Fire Department efficiency, he said, that is feared.

"We do not object to the work a matter of pay. We oppose the idea because we feel the firemen idea because we feel the firemen should be kept available for fire An emergency purchase of two calls."

Will Co-Operate

Drake told the Council that if the City Council to replace the they order the plan tried, the fire Fire Department truck and pumpmen would co-operate and make er lost in a Dec. 15 collision. every effort to make the trial a

He pointed out that there would can LaFrance company. This was night. be times when the use of firemen the low bid on the truck with dein police cruiser cars would leave livery promised for Mar. 15.

Cops Search 102 Floors For 'Bomb'

NEW YORK (A) - For the second time in 48 hours, weary po-units collided at 16th and A on who said the opening is not needed lice Monday searched the towering their way to a fire. Purchase price and would be dangerous. Empire State Building as the result of a fake bomb scare. No ex- trade-in of the wrecked trucks. plosives were found in a check of its 102 stories.

The hysteria generated by the Malone Won't city's "Mad Bomber" had led to a bomb scare at the world's tallest skyscraper last Saturday. Nothing was found then either.

having little luck rounding up the "plan to retire on rumors." hoaxers. Police Commissioner Ste-

phen P. Kennedy warned: "They will be dealt with firmly | Services job for 20 years, planned because they are in many ways to retire. One of the reasons given hampering the search for the was the fact Malone will be affect-

Across Nation

Meanwhile, the epidemic of The new policy, which becomes bomb scares rippled across the na- effective Jan. 1, specifies that an tion, either coincidently or as a employe reaching 65 may be reresult of the New York Mad tired if he or his superior desire.

New Jersey continued to check year-to-year basis. a Kearny apartment house and there was little basis to reports peared to have spread throughout South Orange Railway Terminal. Gov. Victor Anderson might re- the oil-rich island. In Kansas City, three trans- appoint him as head of the divi-

when an anonymous caller told a name someone to replace him. reservations desk: "I think you ought to know,

there's a bomb on one of your TOKYO (Tuesday) - (INS) planes going to Denver." A bomb-like instrument was found in the men's room of the of his conservative government is of his conservative government is Kansas City Union Station. And a to contribute to the advancement He has since been driven Wichita, Kan., theater following an international status.

anonymous phone call. Sandoz Novel To Be Presented On National TV

"Miss Morissa," Mari Sandoz novel of a pioneer lady doctor in Nebraska, will be presented on NBC Color television-2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 2.

Adapted for "Matinee Theater" by Helene Hanff, Miss Sandoz' book characterizes a young woman accepted as a frontier doctor, but rejected by the man she loves.

The doctor marries, on the rebound, a man of dubious character. Miss Sandoz, a native of Sheridan County and a graduate of the University of Nebraska, first received national recognition when her biography of her father, "Old Jules," received a first place award from Atlantic Monthly magazine.

Her other works include, "Crazy Horse," "Cheyenne Autumn, "Slogum House" and "The Buffalo Hunters.'

New Year Cake

LONDON (A)-Four Hungarian refugee chefs sent Queen Elizabeth a New Year cake of appreciation. It was decorated in the national colors of their revolutiontorn homeland.

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Police-Fire Plan Trial This Week only two firemen to man a rig. fire station serving a four hour The plan, he said, has been used shift in a police cruiser car be-

and Fire Departments in Lincoln A petition with the signatures of 8 a.m. is expected to be started this 124 of the 131 city firemen was With this plan, the cruiser cars presented in opposition to the plan. patrolling the city can be increased

Fire Rigs

American LaFrance was also

plying a 1,000 gallon pumper to

on the new equipment includes

Quit State Post

Malone, who has held down the

ed by the retirement policy of the

Chief Aim

operation of the people."

very slight.

Fire Damage Slight

Merit System Council.

The plan was approved by the Another petition, containing the from four to nine during the night City Council after a committee signatures of 1,750 citizens, was shift A large number of firemen at-

the use of one fireman from each Council but none of them spoke except for the committee presen-Three other persons, Henry Car-**Buying 2** ter, George Heaton and Leo Bartunek, spoke against the integra-

Lincoln Beer Curfew Rang An Hour Later

Lincoln tavern patrons had an extra hour in which to enjoy themselves New Year's eve.

The City Council issued a special pieces of fire equipment at a cost order permitting all beer license of \$50,768 has been approved by holders to keep their places of business open to 1 a.m. on New Year's eve rather than abide by the regular 12 midnight closing time.

The city will buy an aerial lad-The dealers had requested the der from \$31,972 from the Ameri- extended closing hour for that one

Residents Protest Opening Of Van Dorn low and given a contract for sup-

Some 57 residents of the area cost \$18,796. There were two lower involved have submitted to the bids on this equipment but they City Council a petition in protest offered six rather than 12 cylinder to the opening of Van Dorn over trucks and steel or iron pumps in- the Rock Island tracks west of

The petition was presented The city lost both an aerial ladder and pumper when the two through Attorney Miles Johnston

Stacy On Air Base Co-Ordinating Group

Don Stacy has been appointed by the City Council as a member and secretary of the City Air Base

The director of the State Division | Co-ordinating Council. He replaces Archie J. Baley who of Employment Services, Robert The 20,000-man police force was Malone, said Monday he does not has resigned. The Council also appointed Mrs. Martha Rebensdorf Reports over the weekend said as assistant secretary.

Government **Tightens Grip** In Sumatra

JAKARTA, Indonesia (A)-Presi-He also may be reappointed on a dent Sukarno Monday night proclaimed a state of war and siege false bomb reports, the latest in Malone said Monday he thought in south Sumatra. Unrest ap-

Difficulties piled up for Precontinental airliners were delayed sion for a few months and then mier Ali Sastroamidjojo's central

A state of war and siege had been proclaimed earlier for two of the three regions comprising north Sumatra There the local Prime Minister Tanzan Ishibashi military commander, Col. Maludin

fake bomb was discovered in a of the United Nations and Japan's from Medan, the north Sumatran capital, by a former subordinate, At the same time, the 71-year-old Lt. Col. Djamin Gintings. Prime Minister stated in his new

Similar Coup year message to the nation that he A similar coup was carried out will work for the establishment of by Lt. Col. Achmad Hussein in a democratic government that central Sumatra. But the governwould "command the trust and co- ment announced Monday night it had decided to "maintain friendly

relations" with him. No official explanation was giv-Firemen doused a fire late Mon- en for extension of the state of day afternoon at the Glen Statler war and siege to south Sumatra, home at 4125 No. 66th, Mrs. Statler but there were press hints that attempted to light the stove and the provincial governor, Winarno some papers near it caught on fire Danuatmodjo, an appointee of the burning the linoleum. Fire Depart- Jakarta regime, was finding his ment officials said damage was position untenable in the face of

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Parching Drought Top Story In This State During 1956

Associated Press Writer Drought-and efforts to beat it-

headlines went to efforts to lick Congress.

stock on soil bank acres because votes-later reduced to 246 in the damage in a spectacular crash. of the feed shortage emergency. official canvass.

centering around a Nebraskan, vention. John Neff of Lexingto... who beoil lobbying probe.

offer was designed to influence his mentary confusion. vote on the controversial natural Other top Nebraska stories: gas bill, intended to exempt in- 5. Darrel F. Parker of Lincoln 70,000. dependent gas producers from di- convicted of strangling his wife. 10. Civil Aeronautics Board be-

rect federal price regulation. On Dec. 14, Neff was fined \$2,500 Parker while both were students service needs. Prospects of local and given a 12-month suspended at Iowa State College, was slain air service for many Nebraska prison sentence for failing to reg- Dec. 14, 1955, in the isolated communities blossomed in July ister as a lobbyist while working Parker home in a city owned when the Civil Aeronautics Adminfor the natural gas bill. He and park. Parker, 24, then was Lin- istration opened a hearing in the another employe of the Superior coln city forester. Following his "seven states" case in Omaha. Oil Co. of California pleaded guilty to violating the Lobbying Act by

failing to register. The highlights of the election

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produced Nebraska's top news vote count in the Third District his after-breakfast advances. Dur-Nebraska newsmen, voting in ahead as a top political story after ated the statement. On May 3, a the annual Associated Press poll other races in the November gen-to designate the 10 bigs state eral election had been decided. jury declared Parker guilty of first degree murder, fixed the penstories of the year, rated news of Republican Congressman R. D. alty at life imprisonment.

Nebraska soil yielded 30 per cent remained to be counted and no 50 were Lincoln-based personnel less in crops than it did annually one expected that to affect the returning from England where on the average during the 1947-49 decision. But when the first few they had been since July for overperiod, which the Department of counties to report on the mail vote seas maneuver exercises. Agriculture regards as a base showed a trend in Harrison's fa- 7. Air Guard plane crashes into Forty-seven of Nebraska's 93 ther. Laboriously the count in each Base. Tragedy struck again at the counties were declared drought county in the district was checked, Lincoln Air Force Base Nov. 17 disaster areas eligible for price- re-checked and then checked when a jet fighter plane rammed reduced feed for foundation herds. again. On November 16 the com- into two parked B47 jet bombers, Farmers in 59 counties were of plete mail vote was accounted for. taking a toll of three lives, seven fered the privilege of grazing live- Harrison had a margin of 256 injured and millions of dollars

dent but before he could nominate power plant in Nebraska.

Nancy Parker, 22, who married gins investigation into local air-

year placed third and fourth in arrest he signed a statement admitting he strangled his wife No. 3 was the down-to-the wire with a rope after she had rejected Congressional contest. It forged ing a 17-day trial, Parker repudi-

the second straight year of drought | Harrison appeared defeated by 1,- 6. Transport plane with 50 Linthe No. 1 story. In the 1955 news 100 votes when the unofficial tally coln Air Force base personnel poll, drought placed as the No. 4 was completed Nov. 7. To all ap- aboard vanishes in Atlantic. Happearances Democrat Larry Brock, py anticipation of a reunion with The story developed rather un- a Wakefield, Neb., cattleman who air base personnel after months of spectacularly and much of it was put on a hard-hitting campaign, separation turned to sadness Oct. told in the cold figures of govern- had cracked through the solid 11 when a Military Air Transport ment crop reports. The biggest Republican sweep for a seat in plane was reported lost over the Atlantic ocean. Of the 59 service-Only the absentee voters ballots men aboard the C-118 Liftmaster,

vor, newsmen started digging fur- parked B47s at Lincoln Air Force

8. Nebraska Supreme Court The drought spurred irrigation No. 4 was the "Joe Smith" story rules in favor of Consumers Pubdevelopment with new and greater which, among other things, was lic Power District in power supply drafts on Nebraska's tremendous good for laughs. A mythical char- dispute. The court wrote a signifireservoir of underground water. | acter, Joe Smith was created on cant chapter in Nebraska public Government also took steps to the floor of the Republican Na- power history in April when it tional Convention by Nebras- held in effect that Consumers need The 1956 soil bank program, ka Delegate Terry Carpenter of not buy all its power from the Neseized upon by farmers as a way Scottsbluff. As "Terrible Terry" braska Public Power System, This to beat the drought, pumped more later explained it, he had intended climaxed a lengthy court battle than 31 million dollars into the to support Secretary of the In- over which agency should have terior Fred Seaton for vice presi- the privilege of building a new

Rated second, only slightly be- him, Seaton's statement refusing 9. Both vice presidential nominlew the top story, was the news to be named was read to the con- ees visit Columbus, Neb., the same day. Oct. 12 was a red letter day "Right then I knew I had to get for Columbus when huge crowds came a key figure in the Senate myself another candidate," Car- gathered for the National Mechanipenter recalled. "The Lord had cal Corn Picking Contest and to The story started to unravel in his arms around me and gave me hear vice presidential candidates February when Sen. Francis Case the right two words-Joe Smith." Richard Nixon and Estes Kefau-(R-SD) named Neff as the man When Carpenter tried to nominate ver. Vice President Nixon and who offered \$2,500 to his campaign "Joe Smith," he convulsed the his Democratic opponent spoke fund. Case voiced suspicion Neff's convention, throwing it into mo- from the same platform but at different times of the day before audiences estimated at 60,000 to

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\$5 to 12.95, last price \$2 to \$7. \$1 to \$5 III Winter knits, jerseys for cold weather wear. Orig. 1.95 \$1 to \$3 to 5.95, recently reduced. MILLINERY, SECOND FLOOR

Save, Save, Save . . . High Style Shoes Andrew Geller, orig. 22.95, recently 15.90

Now 13.90 Dickerson Arch Shoes, orig. 19.95 to 20.95, recently 14.90 Now 13.90 DeLiso Deb and Rice O'Neill, orig. 18.95, recently 13.90 . Now 11.90 Rhythm Step, orig. 13.95 to 14.95 recently 9.90 Now 7.90 Naturalizer, orig 10.95 to 12.95, recently 7.90. Now 6.90 Dress Flats and Casuals, orig. 9.95 to 11.95, recently 6.90 Now 5.90 Sport Shoes for school and play, orig 7.95 to 9.95, recently

> Now 4.90 Many styles and colors, come early! SHGE SALON, SECOND FLOOR

Better Dress Bargains . . . \$15 to \$165

Be the best-dressed at the best price! Casual and dressy styles in daytime and cocktail dresses, formals and a few wedding gowns. Wool, crepe, taffeta, lace, wool jersey. Junior, missy and half sizes. Orig. \$25 to \$275, previously

BETTER DRESSES, SECOND FLOOR

Save 50% on Fall Suits . . . 19.98 to 74.98 All remaining fall stock of fashion-first suits in missy, brief, junior and half sizes. Orig. 39.95 to 149.95 and previously reduced.

Half-Price Coats . . . 22.50 to 94.98 Nice group of casual and dressy coats in junior, missy, brief and half size coats. Orig. \$45 to 189.95, previously reduced.

Handmacher Rayon Suits . . . \$15 Originally these special purchase values sold at 25.95 and 29.95; recently at \$18... now only \$15 buys one of these fine unlined suits. Junior, missy and half sizes.

Sport and Dressy Coats . . . 830 to 895 All remaining coats from regular stock, Orig. 49.95 to 149.95, last price \$40 to \$120.

Borgana and Borglura Coats . . . \$40 to \$120 Short or long coats to suit your taste . . . in the most wanted colors. Junior and missy sizes. Orig. \$50 to \$150.

Cashmere Coats . . . \$125 Hurry in for the luxury buy of the season! There are only a few of these coats! Orig. 149.95. COATS and SUITS, SECOND FLOOR

Cape Skin Car Coats . . . 19.97 to 79.97 Handsome Cape Skin car coats in short, three-quarter and full lengths were originally 29.95 to 119.95. Now you save 1/3 and choose from Blonde, Cherry, Henna, Bluebell, Taffy and Black. Sizes 10 to 18. 1/3 off.

Sunny Sportswear Buys . . . 2.95 to 14.50 Group includes blouses, skirts, jackets, sweaters, dresses and Bermuda shorts in broken sizes. Orig. 3.95 to 19.95. SPORTSWEAR, SECOND FLOOR

Popular Price Sweaters . . . 3.95 to 14.95 Choose Ban-Lon, Orlon*, or wool in cardigan and slip over style sweaters. Darks, lights and a few jeweled sweaters. Sizes 34 to 40. Orig. 5.95 to 17.95.

POPULAR PRICE DRESS SHOP, SECOND FLOOR

Special Purchase Cotton Brassieres . . . 1.95 White cotten bras by a famous maker. Styled with stitched cup and high or lower cut in front. Sizes 32 to 38, A, B or C cup. Regular value 2.50.

Special Purchase Padded Brassieres . . . 2.99 Padded nylon taffeta brassieres in sizes 32 to 36, A and B cups. White, with straps. Regular value 3.95.

Half Price Sale

broken sizes. 1/3 off.

Foundation garments, girdles and brassieres in broken sizes. Pink and White . . . now one-half price. FOUNDATIONS, THIRD FLOOR

Lovely Lingerie . . . 2.63 to 11.30 Save 1/4 to 1/3 on pajamas, gowns, slips and pajama sets from our regular stock. Broken sizes. Orig. 3.95 to 16.95.

Munsingwear Salesman's Sample Line Save 1/3 of the original selling price when you buy a oneof-a-kind sample piece from a salesman's sample line. Loungewear . . . 3.97 to \$30

Save on elegant robes, negligees and lounging pajamas in cottons, velvets and quilted nylons. Dress length and floor length. Originally 5.95 to \$45, now 1/4 to 1/3 off. LINGERIE, THIRD FLOOR

Winter Cotton, Dacron Dresses . . \$14 to \$18 A group of dresses by L'Aiglon, Lynbrook in broken sizes. Orig. 17.95 to 22.95. Dresses Reduced Again . . . 8.97 to 12.47

Fine daytime dresses now half price! Orig. 17.95 to 24.95, last price \$10 to \$15. Clearance Uniforms and Maternity Wear Small groups of maternity wear and white uniforms in

DAYTIME DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR Snug Snowsuits . . . 7.30 to 16.67 One and two piece styles for boys and girls. Orig. 10.95

to \$25 and previously reduced. Girls' Winter Coats . . . Special 17.95 This is a special purchase of winter coats for girls in sizes 3 to 6x. Regular value \$25.

Children's Wear . . . 1/3 off Dresses, knit headwear, boys' shirts, flannel pajamas, hats, boys' caps, snow pants, cords and infant topper sets. All at clearance prices!

TOT SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Winter Coats . . . Special 19.95 Special purchase group of girls' winter coats in sizes 7 to 14. Handsome novelty fabrics. Regular values 29.95 to \$35.

Fashions for the School Crowd . . . 1/3 off 7 to 14 . . . girls' dresses, blouses, hats, storm coats, .. subteen dresses. A few subteen coats at half price. 9 to 15 . . . teen dresses, blouses, sweaters, skirts and sportswear. TOTS' and GIRLS' SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

Boys' Sport Shirts . . . 1.69 and 2.19 Sizes 4 to 18. Orig. 2.95, last price 2.25, New 1.69 Sizes 4 to 18 Orig. 2.95. Now 2.19 Boys' Polo Shirts . . . 1.29 to 2.80

Size 4 to 16. Orig. 1.69 to 3.50, Now 1.29 to 2.80. Boys' Sport Coats . . . 7.95 and 9.95 All wool coats for the little sports in your family. Size 6 to 12. Orig. 11.95 to 12.95, last price 9.95. Now 7.95.

Boys' Sur Coats . . . 10.95, 13.95 All wool coats in broken size and color range. Size 6 to 12. Orig. 17.95, last price 13.95. Now 10.95 Size 14 to 20. Orig. 21.50, last price 16.95. Now 13.95 And many, many other bargains for boys at further reduced

Size 13 to 18. Orig. 15.95 to 16.95, last price 11.95.Now 9.95.

BOYS' SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

Further Reductions Fine Shoes from Miller's CAREER SHOE SHOP, 131 South 13 High heels, French heels, dress casuals. Orig. 9.95 to 12.95 Now 6.90

Wedgies, flats and sport shoes for dress and school wear. Orig. 7.95 to 9.95, last price 5.90. Now 4.90 MILLER'S CAREER SHOE SHOP

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Means Superior Money-Saving Value for You!

ONE WEEK ONLY

Arlure Nylon Hose Sale

Sale includes your fashion favorites, dress sheers, business sheers and stretch hosiery styles in "our own brand" Arlure! Proportioned to your height in Short, Medium and Long. Two ravishing colors for your wardrobe . . . Prettylure and Smoothlure.

Regularly 95c to \$1 pair . . . for one week only . . .

79e pair, 3 pr. 2.25

HOSIERY, FIRST FLOOR

Handmacher Skirt Sale

Here is the opportunity of the season. . . to stretch your wardrobe with quality skirts at tremendously low prices! Materials in these skirts are all wool in beautiful light and dark shades . . . and these materials are used in Handmacher's \$50 to \$90 suits! Three styles, expertly tailored, priced just right. Sizes 10

7.95 each

SPORTSWEAR, SECOND FLOOR

Special Purchase Girls' Dresses 3 to 6x and 7 to 14

From a famous maker come these beautifully made dresses . . . ready for your girls to wear right now and right on through spring.

Sizes 3 to 6x, regular values 3.95 and 4.95 2.95 3.95 Sizes 7 to 14, regular values 5.95 Sizes 7 to 14, regular values 7.95 4.95

TOTS' and GIRLS' SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

Get every single bargain you have spotted when you do your shopping easily, accu-

CHARGA-PLATE® TOKEN!

rately, speedily with your . . .

Fine Furs...Further Reduced

Now \$75 to \$1,900 plus tax

Originally 132.50 to \$2,160 and previously reduced Mostly One-of-a-Kind

Coats and Jackets . . . Natural Emba Argenta* and Emba Autumn Haze* Mink, Silver Blue Mink paw and sides, Natural dyed fur Seal, Sapphire and Oxford dyed and sheared Beaver, Starlight Chiffon and Pastel dyed Ermine, Charcoal dyed Racoon, Moonglo and Breath of Spring dyed Northern Muskrat flank.

Stoles-Clutch Capes-Pocket Stoles . . . Pastel dyed Northern Muskrat flank, Black dyed Persian Lamb, Natural Ranch and Silver Blue Mink, Emba Cerulean*, Argenta*, Autumn Haze* and Royal Pastel Minks.

Fur Products Labeled to Show Country of Origin of Imported Furs.

All Prices Plus Tax

FUR SALON, SECOND FLOOR

Fashion Fabric Clearance

You'll find fabrics galore in this super-saving clearance of our top quality fabrics! Find a fine bargain . . . sew now and be ready for next fall!

Forstmann and Anglo Wool Tweed Suitings, orig. 8.95 Forstmann and Anglo Wool Tweed Suitings, orig. 5.95

4.98 yd. Forstmann and Anglo Wool Coatings, orig. 9.95 7.98 yd. Metallic Brocade, orig. 8.95 5.98 yd. Formal Fabrics, orig. 3.50 to 3.95

2.49 yd. Failles and Brocades, orig. 2.50 1.98 yd. Dull Satin, satin brocade, printed faille, quilted corduroy, orig. 1.95 1.49 yd.

Woven and Printed Cottons, orig. 1.95 to 2.50 1.49 yd. Cottons . . . plaid, tweed, print, stripe, orig. 1.29 to 1.49 98e yd.

Cottons . . . plaid, print, peau de chine, orig. \$1 69c yd.

Special for One Week Only

Pure Silk Shantung, reg. 3.50

FABRICS, FOURTH FLOOR

Silverplated Chafing Dishes . . . \$40 plus tax Just four of these beauties await early-bird shoppers. Made by International these lovely, quality chafing dishes are footed, with stand and alcohol burner. Orig 61.77 plus

Silverplated Trays . . . Now 12.50 to 59.09

Add gleaming beauty to your home with the bargain buy of an International silverplated tray . . . ranging in size from small serving trays to large trays that hold a five-piece coffee and tea service. Orig. 15.41 to 67.73 plus tax.

Holloware . . . 2.27 to 37.27 plus tax

Beautiful holloware pieces in sterling silver and silverplate are from our regular stock . . . ever so slightly shop worn. These fine pieces were orig. 3.41 to 55.91 plus tax and are now 1/2 off!

SILVER, FIRST FLOOR

100 New Books . . . 2.36 to \$12 You save 20% on these brand new books . . . only because the jackets have been damaged. Orig, 2.95 to \$15.

Book Clearance . . . 50c to \$5 A large group of books . . . some are older titles, some recently published but slightly damaged from display. A few children's books included. Orig. \$1 to \$10 . . . you

save 50%. BOOKS, FIRST FLOOR

Card Table Covers . . . \$1 To fit all regular size card tables and reversible for double use! Five handsome color combinations.

Boxed Stationery . . . 59c to \$2

Quality papers are being closed out from our regular stock. Plain and decorated papers in White and pastels.

Playing Cards . . . 59c and 1.49 Assorted designs in bridge and pinochle decks. Single deck,

59c. Boxed set of two decks, 1.49.

STATIONERY, FIRST FLOOR Jumbo Garment Bags . . . 1.98 each Closeout from regular stock brings you these handsome

plastic bags. Quilted floral design with matching sides or clear plastic with quilted tuxedo band trim in Blue and Green. Sturdy three-hook frame.

Buttons by B.G.E. . . . 25e to 59e Clearance of discontinued styles makes available to you these handsomely styled, quality buttons. On cards.

Foam Pillows . . . 1.49 121/2" square or round pillows are plump boxed styles of

soft latex filled with Orlon*. Orig. 1.98 each.

Closet Space Savers . . . 59c to 2.79 Tubular steel shoe racks in three sizes, skirt and pants

hangers and blouse trees. All with wedge lock construction.

NOTIONS, FIRST FLOOR

Tremendous Toy Values . . . Half Price Choose trains, dolls, games, wheel goods, chemistry sets, tool sets and many other items. Quantities are limited! Listed are only a few of the fine items included:

Orig. Now 1.95 Wrist Radio Loudspeaker Truck 3.75 7.95 3.75 Rocket Cannon 2.95 Telecom Set Transistor Radio Kit 6.95 2.95 Mickey Mouse Sets 2.59 1.25 Metal Motor Boat

Air Craft Carrier Kit 4.95

Display Trains & Accessories . . . Half Price Lionel and American Flyer trains and accessories are yours at this 50% saving because we have used them for display and demonstration purposes. American Flyer Train sets, orig. 27.95 to 78.95.

2.29

2.49

Sale 13.95 to 38.95 Lionel Train sets, orig. 44.95 to 54.95 Sale 21.95 to 26.95

Train Display Table, Complete!

Turbo Jet

You saw our thrilling train tables and enjoyed the demonstration trains during the holiday season. Now one of these large and handsome set-ups can be yours . . . complete with all attached equipment! Table is in two sections for easier handling and includes switches, track, transformers and all signals and operating units attached to it, And you pay less than you would pay for just the

American Flyer Table, 6' x 9' TOYS, FOURTH FLOOR \$150

Factory-Fresh Records in Soiled Covers

These fine records have been sealed in their covers to keep them factory fresh . . . but those covers are a bit shop-worn, making these outstanding savings possible. Special Purchase of London Records, 45 extended play. Regularly 1.49, special purchase price 95c. Assorted 33 long play records including all types of music from jazz to the classics, and all labels. Orig. 3.98. Now 2.98

> Now 95c and 1.95 TUNE SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

Assorted 45 extended play records, orig. 1.49 and 2.98.

Handsome Luggage. . . 2.25 to 14.95 plus tax Very limited quantities of discontinued patterns in hat boxes, club bags and train cases. Orig. 4.50 to 29.95 plus tax, previously reduced 25%, now 50% off. LUGGAGE, FOURTH FLOOR

Needleart Clearance

I Hat 'n Bag Materials . . . including Belastraw, Straw Glow, Corde, Glimmer Corde, Raffa Straw as well as purse tops and liners. Orig. 69c to \$2.

Now 49c to \$1 II Needlepoint pieces in sizes from 15 x 18" to 30 x 30". Orig. 1.95 to 7.50 and now half price. Now 98c to 3.75

III Stamped towels and kitchen cloths were originally 75c to 3.50, now reduced 1/3. Now 50e to 2.26 IV Stamped linen table cloths of various sizes.

> 1/2 price NEEDLEART, FOURTH FLOOR

V Odds and ends of yarn, all types, now . . .



Extra Savings With Each Sale Purchase

Community Savings Stamps

2.98 yd.

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ILLER'S January Clearance

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| Save 20% | to 50% on | Excellent Fashion Furnishings for | Your Home: |
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| 20% to 40% Savings on Fine Fu | rniture | Sofas and Sectionals | Bates Percale Sheets, Cases 89c to 3.98 |
| Bedroom Furniture | | Orig. Last Price Sale 1 Cosco steel sofa, Brown finish and Turquoise Boucle 139.50 89.50 69.50 | White 72x108" or fitted twin |
| Orig. | Last Price Sale | Ten Fo | White 81x108" or fitted double |
| 5 Cox Boudoir chairs, Pink or Blue denim 29.50 | 19.95 14.75 | 1 Valentine Seaver 84" tufted cresent sofa, Gold nylon 259.50 199.50 179.50 179.50 179.50 | Cases White 89c Cases Colored 98c |
| 3 Drexel Biscayne night stands, Walnut and Pecan 45 | 29.50 22.50 | 1 Valentine Seaver 92" modern sofa, Toast texture 299.50 199.50 179.50 | Wamsutta Supercale Sheets 4.49, 5.49 |
| 1 Drexel Biscayne high chest, Walnut and Pecan 145 | 123.25 99.50 | 1 Valentine Seaver 92" modern sofa, Green texture 299.50 199.50 179.50 | 72x108" or fitted twin |
| 2 Drexel Biscayne twin panel beds, Walnut and Pecan 75 | 49.50 37.50 | 1 Valentine Seaver 3-piece curved sectional, tufted back, | Cases |
| 1 Drexel Biscayne 60" double dresser, Walnut and Pecan 150 | 119.50 99.50 39.50 29.50 | Total Custions, Divin texture | Fitted Mattress Pad 4.49, 5.49 Twin size, orig. 4.95 Now 4.49 |
| 1 Drexel Biscayne double dresser mirror, Walnut and Pecan 50 2 Drexel Biscayne single mirrors, Walnut and Pecan 45 | 39.50 29.50 34.50 29.50 | 1 Mueller French Provincial sofa Down cushions Blue | Double size, orig. 5.95Now 5.49 |
| 1 Willett Trans-East Bedroom group in solid Cherry Includes | | damask 595 399.50 349.50 | Sanforized Muslin Mattress Cover 3.98 Cover with full zipper closing. In twin or double bed sizes. |
| full size bed, 60" triple dresser, mirror and high chest 618.50 | 499.50 | 1 Oxford Traditional sofa, thin line 86", Green and Gold 395 229.50 199.50 | Kenwood and Holland Health Blankets |
| 1 Champagne Mahogany full size bed | 49.50 35.00 29.50 | 1 Valentine Seaver Copenhagen 2-piece sectional, texture 329.50 289.50 1 Oxford curved 90" sofa, Brown and Turquoise texture 398.50 349.50 | Fine quality woolen blankets reduced for clearance. |
| 2 Kent Coffey Sandstone Mahogany twin beds 39.50 | 29.50 | 1 Valentine Seaver modern sofa, fiberglass frame, Turquoise 439.50 389.50 | 14.95 and 16.95 qualities |
| 1 Kent Coffey Sandstone Mahogany high chest 89.50 | 69.50 | 1 Valentine Seaver high arm 90" sofa, Turquoise nylon 395 | Save 10% on All Pillows |
| 1 Davis Antique White French Provincial full size bed 110 | 89.50 | 1 Oxford cresent sofa, 90", tufted Green texture 495 379.50 349.50 | Down-filled pillows, orig. 5.95 to 16.95 Now 5.35 to 15.25 Tailored Bedspreads |
| Modern bedroom group, Sea Mist Mahogany, includes 60" triple dresser, mirror, 5-drawer high chest and full | | 1 Oxford cresent sofa, 90", tufted Toast texture 495 349.50 319.50 1 Oxford 100" loose pillow back sofa, Turquoise texture 795 495 449.50 | Floral chintz, orig. 12.95Now 9.95 |
| size bookcase bed | 189.50 | 1 Valentine Seaver sofa tufted back. Beige nylon | Washable corduroy, orig. 16.95 |
| Modern bedroom group, Sandstone Mahogany, includes 56" double dresser and mirror, full size bookcase bed and | 240 70 | matelasse 379.50 | Bates White Sheet Blankets 2.98, 3.29 |
| 5-drawer high chest | 249.50 | 1 Century modern sofa, Brown and Turquoise 349.50 309.50 FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR | Twin 72x108" and double 81x108" Callaway Royalty Towels |
| Dining Room and Dinette Furniture | | | Bath Towel, orig. 1.951.69 Hand Towel, orig. \$189c |
| Orig. | Last Price Sale | 20% to 50% Savings on Drapery Fabrics, Curtains and | Face Cloth, orig. 40c |
| 4 Willet Trans East solid Cherry side chairs 39.50 | 29.50 38.50 | Ready Made Draperies! | Bath Towel, orig. 1.4998c Hand Towel, orig. 79c69c |
| 2 Willet Trans East solid Cherry arm chairs | 119.50 | | Face Cloth, orig. 35c |
| 1 Willet Trans East solid Cherry lazy susan 18.95 | 14.95 | Special Purchase Sale Lined Draperies | Martex Striped-Border White Towels Bath89c Hand55c Face Cloth29c |
| 1 Willet Trans East solid Cherry china cupboard 379.50 | 299.50 | Gold Carron a beautiful design with soft Rose and Green accented with Gold overlay on a beautiful heavy textured fabric that drapes superbly, Fully lined with | Cannon, Callaway Bath Mats 2.19, 2.59 |
| 1 Fancher Cherry Italian Provincial dining group includes oval table, china cupboard with grilled front and 4 | | chromespun taffeta, expertly tailored with weighted bottom hems. | Originally 2.50 and 2.95 |
| side chairs 817.50 | 649.50 | Reg. Sale Windows to 42" wide x 90" long 14.95 11.95 | Kitchen Towels 26c to 69c Including striped terry hand towels, print linen, bleached |
| 1 Morganton Early American Cherry dining group, includes 5 side chairs, arm chair, small buffet with open hutch | | Windows to 42 wide X 50 long | tea towels and tea towels with serged edges. Orig to \$1. |
| and oval drop leaf table 484 | 399.50 | Windows to 63" wide x 90" long | LINENS and BEDDING, FOURTH FLOOR |
| 2 Extensole Cherry expandable buffets will open to 96" 229.50 2 Extensole Cherry drop leaf tables, will open to 96" 175 | 189.50 149.50 | Windows to 126" wide x 90" long | Family Size Picnic Basket 1.25 |
| 2 Extensole Cherry drop leaf tables, will open to 96" 175 2 Extensole Mahogany drop leaf tables, will open to 84" 139.50 | 119.50 | Removement to the control of the con | Large size basket of Green and Natural woven fibre. Orig. 1.95. |
| 2 Extensole Mahogany drop leaf tables, will open to 128" 189.50 | 159.50 | | Zipper Top Trash Burner 98c |
| 2 Extensole Mahogany console tables, will open to 84" 112 | 89.50 | Special Purchase Sale Shower Curtains | Sturdy galwanized wire burner, orig. 1.45, recently 1.19. |
| Matters and Box Surian Serians full or tool | | Beautiful "Queen of Diamonds" pattern in: | Ekco Stainless Steel Saucepan Special 3.65 Save \$4 on this handy saucepan with thick copper bottom |
| Mattress and Box Spring Savings full or twi | n size Last Price Sale | Silver on Black or Turquoise; Gold on Brown, Champagne, Clover Pink, or White. Reg. 7.95 Sale 5.95 | for cooking efficiency and eye-appeal. Regular value 7.65. |
| 2 Englander #99 foam latex, twin size (includes box | | Reg. 7.95 Sale 5.95 | 18 qt. Nesco Roaster 17.95 a really handy extra for your kitchen 18 qt. Nesco |
| springs and mattress) | 69.50 59.50 54.50 | D Filmonan Fabrics | Roaster with flavor-sealed cover, automatic thermostat with signal light and large cool-grip handles. Infra-red broiler- |
| 1 Spring Air Meadowlane twin mattress 59.50 | 49.50 | Drapery and Slipcover Fabrics Orig. Last Price Sale | griddle given wtih each roaster. Orig. 44.95, last price 22.95. Cabinet for Nesco Roaster, orig. 17.95 Now 10.95 |
| | | 150 yds, Cohama Lido Fortisan | Chrome Step-On Can 4.75 |
| | | 76 yds, Conama Fortissino Fortissino Fortissi fabrics include | 14 quart step-on can is large enough to be useful and is quite handsome. Really sanitary, too, with triple coated |
| Special Purchase Sale Hollywo | od Beds | moderns, traditionals, provincials 1.95 to 3.95 | enamel inset pail. Rubber cushioned lid seals in odor. Reg- ular value 10.95. |
| Twin size beds with set of legs, box springs a | nd mattresses | 200 yds. hand screen prints, 7 patterns, all big enough bolts to do complete jobs | Pyrex Ramekins Special 19c each |
| | | 500 yds. 36" chintzes, includes plains and patterns . 1.10 to 1.55 89c to 1.19 | Individual ramekins are nice for baking, serving, storing. |
| Nulonite bu Columbia | | 500 yas. 50 chintzes, includes plants and partering | Are perfect for individual carving Lime Green Orig 650 |
| Nylonite by Columbia | 15 sets | Curtains and Ready Made Draperies | Are perfect for individual serving. Lime Green. Orig. 65c each. |
| Nylonite by Columbia 15 sets only 59.95 per set | 15 sets only | Curtains and Ready Made Draperies Orig. Last Price Sale | Woodpecker Woodware 45c a piece |
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Of much more than casual interest to Lincoln this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Haried of Omaha, of the engagement of their daughter, Annie Lou, to Robert Volz, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Volz of Lincoln.

An early summer wedding is

in June from Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

Mr. Volz attended Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., where he is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and was graduated from the University of Nebraska. He now is a senior at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, Omaha, and is a Miss Haried will be graduated member of Phi Ro Sigma.

SUBURBIA

neighbors, as well as our other A. D. Mayfield of Chicago, Ill., suburban friends, welcomed in the New Year last night, and are Dr. and Mrs. Richard Marshall, planning their day around the Mr. and Mrs. Ed Matcha, and many Bowl games to be seen this Mr. and Mrs. William Sibley. afternoon. Wherever you happen to be, whatever you happen to be doing on this first day of the new year, we'd like to wish one and all the best of everything in

early were the members of the Trend Dancing Club and their guests, who held their celebration in the Georgian Room of the Hotel Cornhusker last Saturday evening. Lincoln guests included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stehly, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stones, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Peterson, Col. and Mrs. Iann Cioto, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCracken, and Mr. and Mrs. John Maseman. Coming from out of town for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Brian of Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dauman of Gothenberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bacon of Atlantic, Ia.

were host and hostess to friends at their annual Christmas eve party at their home on Dec. 24. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Morris Huelle, Mr. and Mrs. Jhon Maseman, Mr. and Mrs.

PTA Council Our list of new neighbors in Eastridge seems to be growing Program

The Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday evening. The council members will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the second floor auditorium of the Public School Administration Building. Guest speakers will be Dr. H.

W. Heinz, state director of dental health, and T. A. Filipi, director of the state department of sanitation, who will report on the ten-year study of fluorida-

A report on polio inoculations in the Lincoln schools will be given by Mrs. William Kitrell and Mrs. Charles Hanna, members of the council's health committee.

Imagine most of our Eastridge R. W. Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCracken,

Welcoming in the New Year last night with a party at their home were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stauss. Those participating in the evening of merriment were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Sivert, Mr. Seeing in the New Year a bit and Mrs. Harold Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Tilford Way, Mr. and Mrs. Vilis Berst, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Iosty, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Winter, Mrs. Meta Theobald, and Jim Win-

Many of our Eastridge couples spent New Year's Eve at the Lincoln Air Force Base Officers Club dining and dancing in formal attire. Among those attending were Maj. and Mrs. Charles Vollmer, Maj. and Mrs. George Biggs, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Kahley, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Courtney, and Capt. and Mrs. Robert Johnson.

Starting off the New Year with an out of town trip will be Mrs. Dwight Duke and her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glatz Deborah. They will leave Eastridge on Sunday, Jan. 6, on their way to Salt Lake City, Utah, to visit Mrs. Duke's brothers and sisters, and will stop off in Denver for a few days on way back

Our list of new neighbors in by leaps and bounds, so perhaps we'd better leap into our introductions without further de-

Coming to the Eastridge area from their former home in West Palm Beach, Fla., are Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Capes and their two children Bobbie and Peggy. The Capes family moved into their new home at 929 Eldon Dr. on Dec. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wiley have been Eastridge residents since Dec. 21, and their home is at 5851 Meadowbrook Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley have three children, Larry, Sandra, and Steven.

Moving into their new home at 917 Ferndale Rd. on Sunday, Dec. 9, were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gregory and their two children.



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NOT ONE TINY RESOLUTION

IT just doesn't seem possible that there isn't at least ONE little New Year's resolution floating around someplace - but we haven't been able to coax one into our butterfly net up to

But we'll trade resolutions for news any day, and we do

SOME of our interesting data this morning revolves around guests -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jobst of San Francisco who spent Christmas in Peoria, Ill., and came from there to Lincoln where they are guests of Mr. Jobst's sister, Miss Suzanna

Celebrates Birthday

Miss Joan Stahlnecker celebrated her 17th birthday anniversary on Sunday, Dec. 30, when she entertained a group of friends at a buffet supper at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stahlnecker. Following the supper, the evening hours were spent with dancJobst honored her visitors when she entertained at an informal open house for a group of Mr.

and Mrs. Jobst's friends. And on hursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jobst will be complimented by the members of a dinner and bridge club to which Mr. and Mrs. Jobst belonged while residing in Lincoln. The no host party will be held at the University Club.

IN COURTESY to Mrs. Jobst Mrs. Walker Battey and her sister, Mrs. Milton Blankenship, will entertain at a brunch on Friday morning at the home of Mrs. Battey. The guest list will include the members of a bridge club to which Mrs. Jobst formerly belonged.

LAST night, as you know, was New Year's Eve, and two of the festive parties-one at Hotel Cornhusker-and the other at Hotel Lincoln-were dinner

The members of Cotillion Club dined and danced at Hotel Cornhusker, and arranging for the party were this season's new members—Dr. and Mrs. Paul

Druliner, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludwick, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs.

ditional New Year's Eve affair included Miss Mary Doyle and Mrs. David Doyle, both of New York City; Hugh Rathburn, San-Diego, Calif.; Charles Battery, Chicago; Mrs. Edward F. Little of Claremont, Calif., formerly of Cleveland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Branch, Jr., of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. George Haecker, Phillip S. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Harley, Mr. and Mrs. Burnham Yates, Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings, Charles White, John Baylor, Col. and Mrs. Robert Nowell, the Rev. and Mrs. James Stilwell, Mr. and Mrs. Don Jewell, Mrs. Lincoln Kilbourne, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, Mr. and Mrs.

Club Meeting

Is Postponed

The monthly meeting of the Jane Jefferson Democratic Women's Club, which was planned for Thursday, Jan. 3, following a noon luncheon at the YWCA, has been postponed in-definitely. The date of the meet-

Paul Mulder, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert Glatz, Mrs. Dean Tompkins,

Mr. Tompkins, Mrs. Richard

Stehly, and Mr. Stehly.

An Early New Year's Eve Party



There's not too much differ- ty scheduled for Saturday eve- right, are Hugh McVicker, John

and a Monday night-unless one of them happens to be New Year's Eve-such as last night. But the members of Trend Dancing Club, a group composed of Eastridge residents, had a par-

ence between a Saturday night ning—and turned it into a New H. Maseman, Mrs. McVicker, Mrs. Maseman, Year's Eve celebration-There were, as you can see, plenty of balloons, noisemakers and such and things that make a New Year's Eve party something ex-

Bridal Party Announced

Announcing the members of her bridal party this morning will be Jay Sullivan and Francis is Miss Norma Jean Butter-Rotter, brother of the bridebaugh, whose marriage to Thomas C. Rotter will be solemgroom-elect. nized on Saturday morning, Jan.

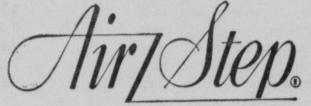
Attending the bride-to-be as matron of honor for the 11 o'clock service, which will take place at St. Teresa's Church, will be Mrs. Darvin Jemming, and the bridesmatron will be Mrs. Jack James.

In the picture, from left to Darvin Jemming will serve as best man, and seating the guests

Recently, Miss Butterbaugh was honored at a linen shower for which Mrs. Chester Paul and her daughter, Miss Gretchen Paul, were co-hostesses to 17 guests at their home. The evening was spent informally follow-

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The long guest list for the tra- THERE also were numerous guests at the Gay Nighters dinner dance at Hotel Lincoln-Invited to dine and dance with the club membership were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaebler, Oma-

Jones, Jr., Lawrence, Kan.; Edwin Luikart, Sioux City, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Randall Ewing, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Don Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Donald Hamann, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Scott. BACK in town today are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Whitten and Mrs. Donald W. Miller who left the day after Christmas for a brief holiday at the Broadmoor,

Gerald Merritt, Jr., Mr. and Holiday Party For Young Set



What with Christmas Balls, Christmas teas, informal luncheons and a variety of activity, Christmas vacation has been an unusually interesting period for members of the 'teen-age crowd. There's but one week of vaca-

tion left, and there are those who plan to make the most of

Some of the fun of the current week began on Sunday evening when Miss Kay Lewandowski, Miss Sharon McConkle, Miss Joanna Rogers, Miss Gretchen Degenhardt and Miss Rojane Waller, were hostesses at a progressive dinner. The party started with appeti-

zers at the home of Miss Lewandowski and moved on for the salad at the home of Miss Mc-Conkle. The entree was at the home of Miss Rogers, and there was dessert at the home of Miss Degenhardt. The finale of the evening included cokes and dancing at the home of Miss Waller. In the picture, taken at the

ome of Miss McConkle, are: Front row (on floor) left to right-Miss Pat Combs, Miss McConkle, Darrell Frenzel, Larry Keller and Miss Shirley Fus-

The dinner dance was held in Second row (on floor) Miss Rogthe Georgian Room at Hotel ers, John Irwin and Jim Boothe.

Seated, left to right: Charles Campbell, Chuck Rogers, Miss

Lewandowski, Miss Pat Green, Owens, Tom Miller, Miss Char- Ken Wacker, Miss Nancy Standlyn Beach, Miss Waller, Gary ley, Miss Degenhardt and Bob

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Consumers' **Payments** Unchanged

'Frozen Formula' System Upheld

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

Consumers Public Power District's payments "in lieu of taxes" to the City of Lincoln and Lancaster County under a 1942 formula remained unchanged by a Lancaster District Court ruling. Judge Harry Spencer, in a

declaratory judgment suit by Lancaster County Treasurer C. E. Berg, ruled Monday that the city and county are separate tax-collecting authorities and Consumers is required to pay in lieu of taxes directly to the city.

In this connection, the jurist said the payment under law is unchanged from the amount determined initially when the "frozen formula" was established in 1942. Consumers had paid \$116,460.72

into court as representing its payments for 1955 and the first half of 1956, due both the city and

\$29,779 To City

The court determined the city's payment to be \$29,779.58 and the county's \$86,661.14 for distribution to political subdivisions.

The decision left unchanged the amount due in lieu of taxes from Consumers to the City of Lincoln. The county is to distribute the \$86,661.14 payment, received as a taxing district, on a pro rata basis according to current tax levies of the political subdivisions.

On this basis, subdivisions with increasing mill levies, such as the Lincoln school district, will get more money than in the past while others decreasing levies, such as the county, will receive less than

Scotts Bluff Case

This followed a 1955 Supreme Court decision in a Scotts Bluff County case which interpreted a 1947 amendment involving distribution to polotical subdivisions by the tax district

However, at issue in the Lancaster County case was whether the city and county are separate tax-

Judge Spencer found that Lincoln and Lancaster County are separate taxing districts, noting this was the only such situation in the state. Thus, the jurist said, the city payment is not affected by current levies in the county.

Other findings were:

ment action had named as defendants the City of Lincoln, Consumers Public Power District, the Lincoln school district, 11 villages and 43 school districts.

Christmas Business On Par In Falls City

FALL CITY, Neb. (A)-According to two indicators, Christmas business here was about on a par with 1955 despite the drought.

Parking meter revenue for the four weeks ending Dec. 27 totaled \$1,903, up slightly over the corresponding period in 1955. Postal revenues were \$8,014 compared with \$7,992 a year ago.

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| Russian Dyed Squirrel Cape | \$295 | \$245 |
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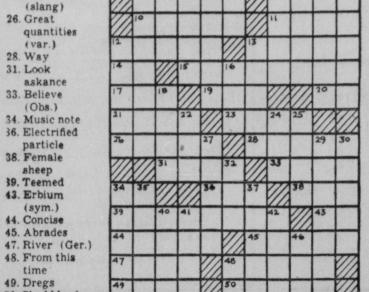
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Iowa Nine-Point Pick Over State

PASADENA, Calif (INS)-The Iowa Hawkeyes, on the eve of the 43rd annual Rose Bowl classic, are a solid 91/2 point favorite to sting the Pacific Coast Conference with its 10th defeat since 1947.

the Pacific Coast Conference, was given only a scant chance of up-setting the powerful Big Ten Hawk-eye team. Even the Beaver coach, the PCC holds over the Big Ten.

However, enough fans are concerned about the outcome of the traditional game to fill the 100,-000 seats in the big bowl and to pay scalper prices of \$30 a pair

ed its Rose Bowl rival during regal match early in the season.

Iowa supporters point out that ing to roadwork.

their teams are physically fit for the contest, although Coach Forest Evashevski's squad will be "We want to assure Mr. Fullwithout its second and third string mer that he will walk into the

cis, who could be a key man in the game. He suffered a hip in- Robinson arrived late for the special protective padding.

unsensational wing-T against an went to work. Oregon State version of the single wing, patterned after Red Sand- sured the writers. "I thought I was a student of Sanders until two virus and I think I'm in good years ago when he went to work shape now." to revamp the perennially losing As for Fullmer, Robinson com-

but the Hawkeyes were unparal- me he is something like Rocky ORLANDO. leled during the season at plodding Graziano only Rocky depended Mississippi Southern and West out yardage in small but regular more on one punch. They say he's

ras and OSC has John Witte.

The Beavers have faster, cleverer backs with Francis the work-

the finest quarterbacks in the land ask a postponement. in Kenny Ploen who is a dangereral. Neither team has been noted Wiley. for its passing attack during the Ernie Braca and Harold (Killer) loop championship. do so in practice sessions.

State Fair To Get 4 Race Days

automobile races to be held in of it," he added. conjunction with the 1957 Nebras- In the ring, Robinson stunned miss the game, having injured a

100-mile, 200-lap late model stock right uppercuts. car race will climax the fair on Always ready to put on a show, The game will be the second

sanction of the International Mo- him. During the sparring, Robin- 13 in the Sun Bow. of 1951. tor Contest Association and will be son nodded to friends at ringside. supervised by National Speedways His camp crew said he boxed 115 venture. Texas defeated the South-Inc., of Chicago, according to rounds for the fight. Fair Board Secretary Edwin Gainford put the champion on and College of Pacific handed

program was made when the big punching. He weighed exactly 160 car races were switched to Satur- pounds, the class limit. day afternoon of last year to La- Robinson, who claims he is 35

bor Day of this year.

al Speedways, flew in from Chica- Sugar Ray has been the underdog. go to attend the meeting and com- Fullmer did about five miles on plete details for the four-day speed the road and then retired to a plete details for the four-day speed the road and then retired to a program which is now regarded as hideout where he was not avail-

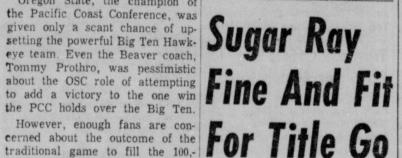
events of the nation.

Outfielder Added try for a quick ending," said Jen-son. "He's too smart. He saw End In '58? To '57 Chiefs List Gene shake off punches from men

ing at Jacksonville, Fla., in March. too strong for him. Cayavec, a righthand hitter, is 6-1953, his only previous year of proball, he hit .300 at Batavia, N.Y. of the Pony League. In 107 games of the Pony League. In 107 games he secred 88 runs, with 17 doubles, five triples, 14 homers, 23 stolen of Omaha, Neb., led 64 golfers hold its championship games there

bases and 72 RBIs. roster gives the Chiefs 32 players, gins Friday at the Municipal the full list. Bennie Rich, a standout pitcher, drafted by Fort Worth, Tex., earlier this month, has been in the Army since mid-November and thus the draft has been dis-

who led the nation's riders in 1932, now is a trainer of horses at Gulfstream Park in Florida.



Iowa goes into the great Pasa- Ray Robinson rang out the old dena saucer Tuesday in the unus- year by battering sparmate Lee ual position of having once defeat- Williams Monday in his final boxing ular season play. The Hawkeyes drill for Wednesday's middlewon a 14-13 victory over Oregon weight title defense while his op-State in a hard-fought intersection- ponent, Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, confined his train-

the Hawkeyes have steadily im- Robinson switched operations to proved since that victory while trainer Harry Wiley's gym in Harthe Beavers played one of their lem after doing roar' work at his best games of the year against Greenwood Lake, N. Y., camp. The idea of the extra sparring session, according to George Gainford, his head advisor, was "to

left ends, Jeff Langston and Bob Madison Square Garden ring Wednesday night," said Gainford Coach Prothro is concerned whose charge has been known to about his ace tailback, Joe Fran- miss an engagement now and

jury during drills and will wear workout with a blue beret set jauntily on his head. He talked The game will feature Iowa's briefly with reporters and then

"I have no ailments," he as-UCLA offense. Prothro was in good shape before I had the

or revamp the perennally losing mented, "I have had the pleasure of watching Mr. Fullmer in a few o fast or spectacular offensive team, rounds with Bobby Boyd. They tell rough and strong."

When somebody mentioned Jake in the 11th annual Tangerine Bowl and each boasts an All-American LaMotta's name, Robinson quickly football game with the outcome tackle. The Iowans have Alex Kar- said, "I sure hope he (Fullmer) is rated a toss-up. not as strong as Jake."

Wiley said he thought Robinson will enter the game with a 7-1-1 might be even better for this date record, having lost a one-point dehorse and Earnel Durden and date Dec. 12 when he came down Alabama. Wednesday than for the original cision to Florida State and tying Paul Lowe equally dangerous.

The Hawkeyes will field one of with a virus attack and had to The Buffaloes from the Border

ous passer as well as field gen- dition and mental attitude," said and dropping a 16-13 decision to

regular season but both Ploen and Johnson, Robinson's co-managers, Francis can toss the ball and have said they planned to ask "strict Southern and Frank Kimbrough of evidenced plenty of willingness to enforcement of the rules against West Texas sent their clubs

butting and low punching." "Fullmer charges in head day. down," said Johnson. "I never Vann called his Southerners the saw him do any intentional but- best all-around club he has had, ting. But it's just a conflict of better than the 1953 outfit which

The Nebraska State Fair Board Robinson, appraised of these Conference champions. Monday approved and contracted plans, said he knew nothing about Both clubs will be hampered by for four days of championship them. "This is the first I heard injuries. Second - string halfback Dale Wiley of West Texas will

Williams, a middleweight from knee in pre-Christmas practice. Three days of speedway type Augusta, Ga., with a straight right Southern's Curry Juneau, starting race will be held on Sunday, Mon- in the first round and shook him end, fractured an ankle in a workday and Thursday afternoons. A up twice in the second round with out at Panama City Thursday and

Ray deliberately hit Williams aft- bowl appearance for West Texas. The races will be run under the er the final bell and then hugged The Buffaloes beat Cincinnati 14-

the scales after the workout that them a 26-7 licking in the same One change in the afternoon included shadow boxing and bag bowl the following year.

sponsored by the Orlando Elks Lodge, will go to the Harry-Anna although the record books say he's Two afternoon programs are yet 36, is an 8 to 5 underdog against the young Mormon. It will be the Al Sweeney, president of Nation- fourth straight fight in which is expected for the 8 p.m. kickoff.

one of the outstanding auto racing able to interviewers. His manager, "We don't expect Robinson to

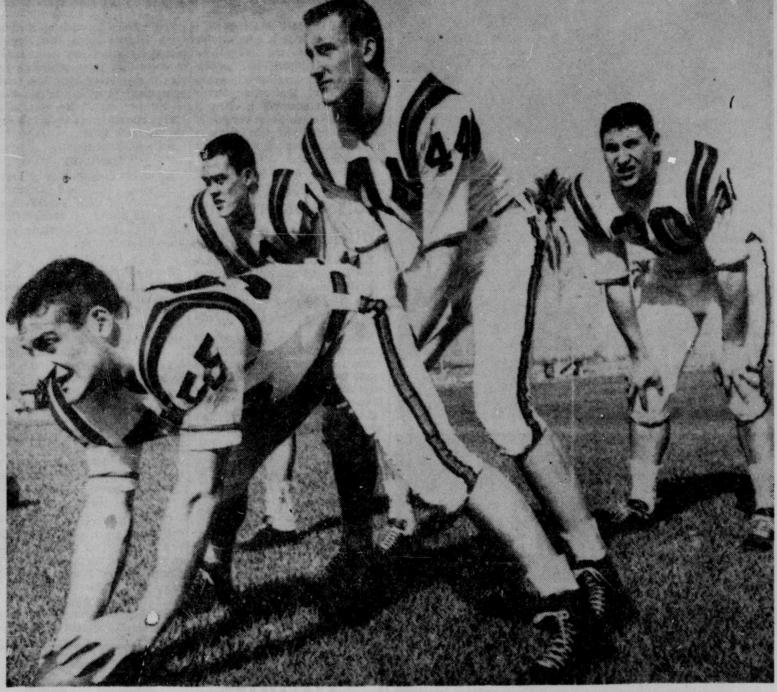
like Boyd and Eduardo Lausse. Outfielder Tom Cayavec, 22, of We'll be ready to go 15 and we Harry Wismer says that after the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1955, swept Youngstown, Ohio, has been sep- think he will try to be cute, 1958 Orange Bowl game, bowl of- all three selections. arated from the Army and will join counter and attempt to cut up ficials will terminate their conthe Lincoln Chiefs for spring train- Gene, but he's going to find Gene tract with the Atlantic Coast Con- the Redlegs in the National Bowl track chairman Lawrence

feet tall and weighs 180 pounds. In Omahan Tops List Time (Mutual) radio program, and General Manager Paul and world mark for the 100-meter dash Of Open Qualifiers of the Miami Herald as reporting

who qualified Monday for the \$37,-The addition of Cayavec to the 500 Los Angeles Open which be-Rancho Course.

Knight shot 34-33-67 at the Lakewood Country Club, one of five will go after the two best avail- League, player of the year. qualifying courses. He recently able college teams in the country. Kerby Farrell, Indianapolis of won the Arizona State Open.

bello, Calif., amateur star who rethe A.C.C. against Colorado of the named manager of the Cleveland Former jockey Johnny Gilbert, cently turned pro qualified with Big Seven Conference. Big Seven Indians. 35-36--71 at Hillcrest CC. Charles rules forbid national champion Bob Howsam, president and gen- Willie Williams in Berlin last Au- hans want this tourney. Sifford of Philadelphia had 37-35- Oklahoma from repeating at the eral manager Denver of the Amer- gust, and was approved on Nov. He will meet with Rosenblatt and 72 to lead the qualifiers at Riviera. Orange Bowl.



Sharpening up their vall handling techniques for their Orange Bowl date today with Clemson

Coaches Thad (Pie) Vann of

through final light workouts Mon-

upset Alabama's Southeastern

This is Southern's third bowl

erners 37-14 in the 1953 Sun Bowl

All proceeds from the game,

Bowl Pact To

on New Year's Day.

won't see action.

Colo. Snapping the ball from center is Jim Uhlir from Chicago. (AP Wirephoto).

Speedway 500 Pilots To Europe

will be added to Indianapolis' Bill Glass, 6-5, 230-pound minisspeedway classic in 1957 by par-the huge, fast Baylor line which

at Monza's famous speedway, near speedier, but lighter forward wall their fifth bowl appearance and here, a month later, on June 29, can't match. when the 10 top placing Ameri- has possession of the ball. He cans at the Indianapolis May 29 skirts ends with the speed of a appeared in the Cotton Bowl (1940) race compete against best drivers jack rabbit, passes, either long or against Boston College and in the from "the-rest-of-the-world," ac- short with deadly accuracy, and 1952 Gator Bowl, where Miami cording to a project now well un- has a 43-yard average in punting gained revenge by whipping the

American rubber company now is Baylor's answer to Majors is Del post season classic was in 1938, studying production of special Shofner, a 9.8 sprinter whom the tires for the Monza 500-mile mara- Baylor line delights in springing 28-14 in the Cotton Bowl.

Engineer Giuseppe Baciagalupo, mage or punt return. director of the Monza speedway, said that the company was asked they sent their charges through erman promised clear skies and to study special tire needs for the light limbering-up exercises Tues- typical Florida temperatures in the track after the Italian Pirelli rub- day. ber company recently dropped its Bowden Wyatt, whose last approduction of racing tires.

Baciagalupo said Monza requirements differ from those of Indianapolis because it requires treaded tires to prevent skidding. At Indianapolis smooth tires are used.

The company's first samples for Monza are expected to be produced soon and tested as soon as they are ready.

duel was agreed upon last year by A. E. Ulmann, Sebring race organizer, Anton Hulman, president of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Company, and Italian representatives headed by Bacia-

Non-American drivers will be allowed to enter the Indianapolis race. Entry date for them has Georgia 69 been extended to April 15, Bacia- Northwestern 73 galupo said. Indianapolis authori- St. Bonaventure 70 ties also have agreed to permit entry of foreign cars with wheel- South Dakota State

enter the Indianapolis competition are Moden's famous Ferrari and for the Indianapolis challenge.

Monza race will be flown by chartered plane to Italy four or five to lead Oklahoma City University days before the event. Their cars, to a 74-52 victory over Oregon according to present plans, are to Tuesday night. be shipped by June 12 from New

Omaha May Get League was largely due to the DiBenedetto Sr. said Monday fleet NAIA Meet Again

retary Al Duer Monday told the Omaha Chamber of Commerce the NAIA Tip-Off basketball tournament will again be held in Omaha

He met with Mayor John Rosen-International Track and Field Fed- merce officials after this year's eration," DiBenedetto said. "The tournament drew 7,000-3,000 less

Chamber officials again Jan. 11. 9th & M

Buffaloes Slight Favorites Today

MIAMI (INS)—Colorado, which gained most of its 1956 prestige in a losing effort against Oklahoma, ruled as a slight favorite to tame the once-beaten Clemson Tigers before an estimated 70,000 fans Tuesday in the 23rd annual Orange Bowl football game at Miami. Colorado Coach Dal Ward, whose

charges started the season by un-

ceremoniously losing to Oregon, 35-0, but later gained dubious recognition by holding Oklahoma's

mighty national champions to a

27-19 win, said his team "is as

Clemson mentor Frank Howard,

on the other hand, wasn't sure

pearance for the Tigers this sea-

Colorado has managed to defeat

Clemson holds victories over

Despite the mediocre records of

The teams will meet at 1 p.m.

(CST) and the battle will be na-

tionally televised (CBS). Both held

Colorado's main hope rests in

big John (The Beast) Bayuk, gi-

ant fullback, and Boyd Dowler,

sophomore quarterback who

passed for three touchdowns dur-

Clemson is pinning its hopes or

flashy Joel Wells, left halfback,

who has recovered from an in-

jury to his passing hand early in

the season that hampered his ef-

second in the Orange classic.

In 1951, the Tigers edged host

Colorado's lone appearance in a

when the westerners lost to Rice,

The Buffs have been set up as

slim three-point choices to even

Likes Weather

MIAMI. Fla. (P)-Prediction of

74-degree temperature for Tues-

between Clemson and Colorado

was interpreted as a break for the

Tigers from South Carolina by

"We've been hoping for a warm

The Clemson coach said he would

start Bob Spooner at fullback in

place of Rudy Hayes and would

use Charley Horne at right half

in place of Jim Coleman, adding

they earned starting roles by prac-

Coach Frank Howard.

tice efforts.

University of Miami, 15-14. They

ing the regular campaign.

final drills Monday.

"whether my boys will get up for

Vols Rated 7-Plus Edge Over Baylor

NEWORLEANS (F) - son, The South Carolina outfit was Undefeated Tennessee and twice- outclassed, 21-0, by the University beaten Baylor, presenting fast of Miami in November-Clemson's breakaway backs operating behind only loss of the year. The Tigers yard-stingy lines, clash in the 23rd have been tied twice, however, 7-7 Sugar Bowl football game Tuesday by Virginia and 20-20 in a bruising with all advance dope augur- match with the University of Floring for an evenly fought contest ida. under ideal weather conditons.

Tennessee, winner of only three Kansas (26-25), Kansas State of nine previous major post-season (34-0), Colorado A&M (47-7), Iowa appearances including 1-2 in the State (52-0), Nebraska (16-0), Utah Sugar Bowl, remained the 71/2- (21-7) and Arizona (38-7). The Bufpoint favorite Monday to chalk up faloes broke even with Missouri, its 11th straight victory since the 14-14. start of the 1956 campaign.

But supporters of Baylor dis- Presbyterian (27-7), North Carocounted the odds, pointing to the lina State (13-7), Wake Forest (17-Bears' late season drive which 0), South Carolina (7-0), Virginia carried them to an 8-2 season rec- Tech (21-6) and Furman (28-7). ord and 11th on the national ranking list. Tennessee ranked second. the two squads, Orange Bowl of-

The weatherman fell into the ficials proclaim the match as "an carnival at mosphere that en- even game" and predicted a turnwrapped this city of hospitality. out of 70,000. He predicted clear skies with the temperature around 75 degrees when the two teams square off at 1 p.m., CST, before a sell-out crowd of 81,000. The game will be broadcast and televised by ABC. Each team will have an All-

Johnny Majors, weighing no more than 162 pounds soaking wet, is the triple threat spark plug of the Tennessee team, which runs entirely strange to the Bears from and quarterback Charlie Bussey, from a single wing, a formation the Southwest Conference.

America on display.

cicipation of foreign racing stars. averages 212 pounds, a figure The new twist will be repeated which the Volunteers' somewhat ference champions, are making

Majors is a threat everytime he with special emphasis on his quick

loose on a long run from scrim-Both coaches were confident as their bowl record at 1-1. The weath-

pearance in a post-season game was 1955 when his Arkansas Razorbacks lost to Georgia Tech in the Cotton Bowl, said: day's Orange Bowl football game

"We are as ready as we Sam Boyd, in his first year as head coach at Baylor, said:

"We didn't come over here to lose. We may not have the speed up front to match Tennessee but day all along and we're mighty we can move. I look for a close, glad to hear we're going to get hard fought game." In two previ- it," Howard said. ous bowl appearances Baylor has been defeated.

Basketball Scores

OCU Belts Oregon

OKLAHOMA CITY, (A) - Big

Hubert Reed stuffed in 24 points

Reed, 6 foot-10 junior center, scored six field goals and counted 12 of 16 free throw attempts to lead all scorers. The other Chief

to score in the double figures was Larry Bradshaw, with 10. Charlie Franklin led Oregon with

20 points on eight field goals and four charity tosses.

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BOWL-MOR

Heat May Melt 'Em MIAMI, Fla. (P)-The Colorado Buffaloes went through their final drill at Miami Stadium this morning for Tuesday's Orange Bowl football game with Clemson and Coach Del Ward said "we're as Virginia 72 ready as can be.' Ward said he had hoped for cool weather and that while he wasn't afraid of the one-mile change in altitude, "the heat may melt our In nine years of play, Ward's teams have gone scoreless in only two of 89 games. Seven seniors will be in the Buff's starting line Нарру

FROM BILL KING AND THE STAFF OF CHANNEL 10

Sharpening Up For Clemson are Colorado backfield men run, Dove, Loveland, Colo.; Boyd ning through a play. The backs Dowler, Cheyenne, Wyo.; and include, left to right: Eddie fullback John Bayuk, Salida, Mississippi, Texas 11s Southern, a strong independent, Conference posted a 7-2 record, "I'm very satisfied with his con- losing to Arizona by seven points Texas Western that cost them the

Gets Christmas Wish-And How

Substitute quarterback Randy Duncan of the Iowa Hawkeyes, who let it be known last week that he would like actress Jayne Mansfield as his Christmas present, is surprised, and pleased, as she really smooches him at

the Big Ten Banquet in Los Angeles. Fellow players had tipped off the actress of Duncan's wish. She strode to the stage during the party and invited him to come up. Incidentally, he did. (AP Wirephoto.)

Redlegs' Paul And Tebbetts crippled children's home in nearby Executive, Manager Of Year Umatilla. ST. LOUIS (P)-Gabe Paul higher classification.

A crowd of 13,000, a near sellout, and Birdie Tebbetts of the third- Marvin Milkes, business manplace Cincinnati Redlegs Monyear by the Sporting News. Mick- lower classification. ey Mantle of the New York Yankees won the top player award.

The national baseball weekly said in the past two years memsaid in the past two years members of the pennant-winning teams, Time Misses NEW YORK (INS)-Sportscaster the New York Giants in 1954 and

Wismer, on his General Sports combined efforts of Vice-President Dave Sime of Duke missed the new quoted Sports Editor Jimmy Burns Tebbetts and helped produce a by one-tenth of a second. record Cincinnati attendance of

accept the invitation, Burns was Steve Bilko, first baseman of quoted as saying, the Orange Bowl Los Angeles in the Pacific Coast

This New Year's attraction in the American Assn., manager of Tommy Jacobs, former Monte- the Orange Bowl pits Clemson of the year. Farrell since has been of 10.1 later without notifying us." Duer said before the NAIA makes

ican Assn., executive of the year, 29.

ager of Fresno in the California Maserati factories. Baciagalupo executive and manager of the League, executive of the year, said that both factories already Montana State 75

Sime's Dash World Mark It said the third-place finish of NEW ORLEANS (A) - Sugar

Sime, who returned to competi-

tion after a four-month layoff, The top minor league awards sprinted the 100 meters in 10.2 secfrom the newspaper for individual onds Sunday in the Sugar Bowl

federation approved a new mark than the 1955 eight team meet.

As part of the two-way duel, an kicks.

The American-rest-of-the-world

bases of less than the 96-inch American standard.

Discourse of less than the 96-inch Oktahoma City 74 Oreg Akron 75 Toler All-American City Tournament Italian companies planning to

American contestants for the

OMAHA (A)-NAIA executive sec-

In the event the pros do not accomplishment in 1956 went to: meet. Meet officials announced in 1957 "if we get the full coopera-"Our information came from the blatt and Junior Chamber of Com-

> The new record of 10.1 was set a decision on the 1957 meet the by the USA's Ira Murchison and group wants to "know first if Oma-

TCU, Syracuse Match Speed In Cotton Bowl Today

Brown And Swink Head **Backfields**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Christian and Syracuse, a couple of teams that promise to move the ball up and down the field until you think you're watching a tennis match, clash in the 21st Cotton Bowl game Tuesday.

Superbly conditioned, with strong incentive and boasting the men who can make it one of the wildest offensive struggles of this colorful contest, TCU and Syracuse were talking much about upholding sectional pride. TCU may have more since the Southwest hasn't won this game in three years.

The weather was forecast as wonderful for football, clear, pleasantly cool at 70 degrees and with 10-mile northerly winds. There won't be as many in the

big saucer as has been the case in the last nine years, with 65,000 failing by 10,000 to fill the bowl, but both coaches, Abe Martin of Texas Christian and Ben Schwartzwalder of Syracuse, said they figured it would be one of the finest games of all.

Each team has been stung by "second-raters" and Syracuse is also anxious to make a good showing because of that black day in Orange annals, the 61-6 rout it suffered in the Orange Bowl in 1953. So it's pretty certain a couple of determined teams will hit the gridiron at 1 p.m., CST.

The reason so many fans are remaining away is because TCU is the second-place team in the Southwest Conference (champion Texas A&M couldn't play in the bowl because of an NCAA probawhile Syracuse is considered "second choice" for visiting team. Navy turned down an invitation.

Dallas, that Syracuse couldn't justly be called a second-rater. It was the acknowledged champion of the East and had a 7-1 record during the season, losing only to Pitts-

The crowd is going to be watching Jim Brown, Syracuse's All- Patricia Keller McCormick, 26, America halfback, the most.

100 yards in 10.2, he is probably ble double" in the Melbourne the biggest hurdle a TCU team Olympics, Monday was named winever faced. He scored 106 points ner of the James E. Sullivan AAU last season while averaging 124 Memorial Trophy as the outstand-

Leading TCU is Jim Swink, who It was a fitting tribute to the Southwest Conference this season. wood, Calif., who retired from the that is giving Schwartzwalder as crown in sight. In the past three much concern as Brown is giving years she was a close runnerup Ken Wineburg gained 665, 658 and it was no contest.

598 yards respectively. TCU also has the edge in passing with Curtis having completed two successive Olympics and the the nation's top mark for pass inthe nation's top mark for pass intional titles in one year, was the 53 for 867 yards. But Syracuse had terceptions, grabbing 20 enemy aerials with Jim Ridlon the leading culprit with six snares.

Kentucky Loses No. 2 Scorer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (P)-Kentucky lost its No. 2 basketball scorer Monday as junior guard Vernon Hatton underwent an emergency votes and 877 points. appendectomy.

Good Samaritan Hospital attendants said the operation was satisfactory and that Hatton was Force officer, received 77 first getting along fine.

Hatton became ill after returning from New Orleans where Ken- Mann, Arlington, Va., and Walter

Kentucky, No. 3 nationally, Oilers and member of the win- straight pro fight over Gale Ker- Montana State nosed out Georgemeets Georgia Tech here Saturing Olympic basketball team, 39, win of Vailey Stream, N. Y., on a town 75-71 to move into the conso-

Prairie View Tilt

HOUSTON, Tex. (A) - Texas of the Southwestern Negro Confer- of the James E. Sullivan memor- hurt and bounced up quickly. He Iona dropped a 67-64 decision its second game of the season sented in 1930 are: against Prairie View A&M in the 1930—Bobby Jones, golf 1931—Barney Berlinger, track 1932—Jim Bausch, track 1933—Glenn Cunningham, track

Public School Stadium.

It will be the fourth time the two teams are meeting in the annual bowl game, with each team having won twice.

Texas Southern with a 9-1 season record, defeated Prairie View, 13-7, during the regular season. Prairie View had a 4-5 record.

Georgia Trips Florida In Conference Opener

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (A)-Georgia, the Gator Bowl basketball champion, defeated Florida 69-62 Monday night in the first Southeastern Conference game of the



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Swim Carnival

Two of the events in the Lincoln *YMCA swim carnival for boys required unusual equipment -tubs and goldfish. Above, Kenny Knauber takes a lead in the tub race against Ronnie Slone. At right, YMCA swimming instructor Carl True shows Jack McCormick (left) and Craig Gaugham (center) one of the goldfish which was released in the pool for the boys to catch. (Star Phetos.)

But Coach Martin said, as he brought his grim Horned Frogs to To Diver

By MURRAY ROSE

NEWYORK (A) - Mrs. queen of the world's divers who Weighing 222, and able to run completed an unprecedented "douing amateur athlete of 1956.

was All-America last year and all- statuesque, mother from Lake-Swink heads a trio of ball-carriers boards after sweeping every Martin. Swink, Buddy Dike and for the Sullivan Award. This time

Mrs. McCormick, only woman ever to win both Olympic dives in the 5-3-1 count of first, second and third place votes, Pat accumulated 1,889 points.

Rafer Johnson, decathlon star from UCLA who finished second 14 to 151/2 points here. The altitude Bob Forrest and Bob Laraba. in the Olympics and is the world record holder in the 10-event sport, was second with 77 first place

Walter Thane Baker, winner of play New Year's Day. It is a systhree medals in the Melbourne tem he used effectively all season games. The Elkhart, Kan., Air placers and 783 points.

tucky captured the Sugar Bowl Reed S. C., Olympic 100-meter butterfly champion and world rec-Named the outstanding sopho- ord holder in the event, 55 firsts, NEW YORK (P)-Carlos Ortiz, more in the Southeastern Confer- 693 points; Olympic weightlifting Puerto Rican now living in New the first of Monday night's semience last season, Hatton was scor- champion Tommy Kono, Sacra- York's East Side, shook off the finals. Maryland and Virginia will ing at an average of 17.7 points a mento, Calif., 43, 492; Charles shock of a first round knockdown meet in an afternoon consolation meter butterfly champion from Arena. Texans Favored in Northampton, Mass., and the New Haven, S. C., 17, 211.

Sullivan Winners

ence, was a touchdown favorite for ial Trophy since it first was pre-

A crowd of 17,000 is expected at 1935—Lawson Little, golf 1935—Lawson Little, gott
1936—Glenn Morris, track
1937—Don Budge tennis
1938—Don Lash, track
1939—Joe Burk, rowing
1940—Greg Rice, track
1941—Les MacMitchell, track
1942—Cornelius Warmerdam, track
1943—Gll Dodds, track
1944—Ann Curtis, swimming
1945—Felix Blanchard, football
1946—Arnold Tucker football
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1950—Fred Wilt, track
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1954—Mai Whitfield, track
1955—Harrison Dillard track
1956—Mrs. Patricia Keller McCormick,
diving



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Texas Western Favored By Two TDs In Sun Bowl Tilt

speed versus weight is in the offing | ference. first choice on 300 of the 608 ballots cast by sports authorities. On ball game here Tuesday afternoon. the line may be enough to stop the "As I see it," said Texas West- speedy Miner backs.

fast as they are big." plus the advantage of playing on the home field were factors in this

Third place went to sprinter have two equal units ready for and it gave George Washington a

Following in order were Shelley Ortiz Gains 19th

(Chuck) Darling, of the Phillips Monday night to win his 19th final. 439, and Bill Yorzyk, Olympic 200- unanimous decision at St. Nicholas lation finals.

Ortiz, 20, an unbeaten lightweight slated to play Iona in the other prospect, was floored for the first consolation game, withdrew Suntime in his career in the first round day night because the New Roby Kerwin's left hook. Ortiz ap- chelle, N. Y., team has one Negro NEW YORK (P-The 27 winners peared to be more stunned than player, Stanley Hill. had to take an automatic eight- later Monday to an independent

EL PASO, Tex. (A)-A battle of 7-1-1 record in the Southern Con-

when Texas Western College meets | The Colonials are a top-notch de-

ern Coach Mike Brumbelow, "it's Foremost and fastest in Alla matter of whether we'll be as Border Conference halfback Don Maynard. Brumbelow has two Texas Western was favored by equally capable quarterbacks in

KW, New Mexico Colonial Coach Bo Sherman will Aggies To Finals

tucky Wesleyan put together 14 points in two minutes to shut off the University of Virginia 82-72 Monday night and win a berth opposite New Mexico A&M in the championship of the All-American

City basketball tournament. Wesleyan will meet New Mexico A&M in Tuesday night. New Mexico &AM upset Maryland 45-43 in

The University of Mississippi,

team composed of former high All three ring officials had the school and college stars. Tournafast-punching Ortiz a lopsided win- ment officials said the outcome ner. Judges Al Singer and Frank wouldn not affect Tuesday's sched-Fullam scored it 8-2 for Ortiz and ule which pits Iona against Mon-Referee Johnny Lobianco had it tana State for fifth place. Georgetown was placed seventh.



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Martin 'Sports Almanac' Shapes Up Into Review

which is so accurate it often is is 100 per cent." He was in a the year by those who want to 100 per cent what. get a quick idea of what didn't Anyway, here it is:

Occasionally a typographical er-

Touring Yale Five title fight. Rocky In the will stay retired.

EVANSTON, Ill. (A) - Sophomore Dick oJhnson with 24 points

in the last half and went ahead 48- he has more experience. 47 to stay on a free throw by Fred Duhart with 12 minutes gone.

Larry Downs, who topped Yale title, and St. Louis takes Garden victory in his first start since last with 21 points, netted 15 of them invitation. Al Weill's new heavy- May 14, running the six furlongs

Hollingbery, Wife Injured In Crash

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (A) eran West Coast football coach, races with winning streaks of one Decathlon heads the field in and his wife, Hazel, were shaken game. Mickey Mantle blasts six Tuesday's New Year's Day Handiup and bruised Monday as 20 auto- home runs within 10 days. mobiles piled up in rear end collisions in dense fog on Bayshore

By WHITNEY MARTIN

N E W Y O R K P — We Gene Littler's name Ben Hogan, some of them far, far down. Mar- spectively. herewith present the 1957 edition but every effort has been made ciano says he will stay retired, of the Martin "little giant" sports to avoid this. Even with such er- only this time he says positively. almanac, that invaluable preview rors it rates very high, one read- Patterson meets Hurricane Jack- traced to pro footballers starting of events of the coming year er writing: "I think your almanac son, says: "How are you kid?" saved and used as a review of hurry, obviously, as he didn't say

Major bowl games won by Iowa, Tennessee, TCU and Colorado. Northwestern Hits Ray Robinson stops Gene Fullmer in eighth round of middleweight title fight. Rocky Marciano says Ted Williams and Stan Musial

FEBRUARY Baseball players begin to stir. and Phil Warren with 21 Tuesday Discover that the beer commernight led Northwestern to a 73-63 cials: "Go now to your icevictory over Yale's barnstorming box. . . ." can be very fattening. Fark indiagentate all for a match Ron Delany wins Wanamaker \$10,000 winner-take-all for a match Ron Delany wins Wanamaker Yale, steered by John Lee's 14 mile in 4:03. Archie Moore wants race between River Divide Farm's points, led 36-35 at halftime. North- to meet Floyd Patterson again. Decathlon and Everglade Farm's western tied the score three times Says he can do better now that Nance's Lad.

think their managers are shylocks ord. after their pounds of flesh.

golf tournament. Cubs and Athle- the track record under 130 pounds (Babe) Hollingbery, vet- tics away to fast starts in major in the Coral Gables.

> Barbizon wins Kentucky Derby, Tropical Park ends its season and Bold Ruler takes Preakness. on Jan. 16.

Ben Hogan wins National Open. No opponent in sight for Patterson. Yankees five games in front in AL; Reds, Dodgers and Braves battling for first place in NL.

American League wins All-Star game. Mantle hits 33rd home run.

Tropical Offers Big Price For Match Race

MIAMI, Fla. (P)-The Tropical " can be very fattening. Park management Monday offered

The offer was announced by Patterson meets Jackson, says: Saul Silberman, track president, Kansas wins NCAA basketball shortly after Nance's Lad sped to weight, Dave Rent, looks good in in 1:09. 4-5, only two-fifths of a debut. Ball players in training second slower than the track rec-

Decathlon equalled the track and world's record for 51/2 furlongs in Cary Middlecoff wins Masters the Inaugural Handicap and tied

cap, at six furlongs, and will carry 133 pounds.

Dog days, Earthquake scare work. Don Larsen pitches no-hit-

ter, but it isn't perfect.

SEPTEMBER Yankees and Cincinnati win major pennants, Red Sox and Braves runners-up. Mantle wins AL triple crown again with 355 average, 58 bome runs and 137 runs batted in. Musial NL bat leader with .344.

Yankees win World Series. Oklahoma, Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Ohio State, Iowa among grid

Oklahoma again No. 1 in football poll, unbeaten. Pressure on

Marciano to unretire. The answer Navy and Army tie again, 13-13.

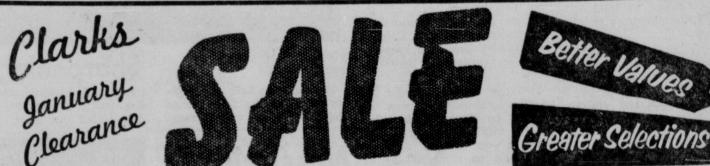
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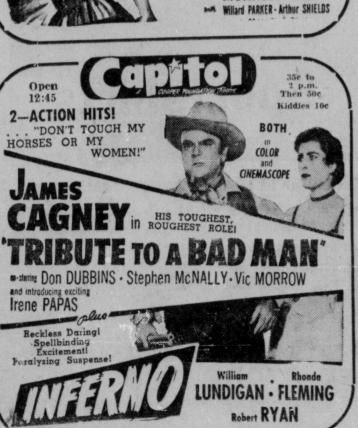
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It won't be much, but the government begins collecting a larger slice of take-home pay to pay for expanded social security benefits voted this past year by Congress. Instead of collecting only 2 per cent of your first \$4,200 in wages, the government will take out 21/4 per cent. Your boss will put up provision became effective in Noan equal amount, as he always vember.

For those making \$4,200 or more, the total government take will be \$94.50 a year instead of \$84 as it was in 1956.

How To Figure

The way to figure exactly how much the weekly deduction should be is to multiply by 2.25 your regular wage before taxes are taken and then divide by 100. For instance, if your bsaic salary is \$80 a week, the social security deduction each week will now be \$1.80 compared to \$1.60 heretofore. A person working for himself will start paying 3% per cent of his first \$4,200 of earnings into the

Social security agency experts said from 70 to 75 million persons will contribute to the trust fund during the year. The most who pay in during any one pay period, however, is about 60 million. For the first time, the trust fund

has been divided into two partsone for paying out benefits to disabled persons and one for providing payments to retired persons and their survivors.

The 850 million additional dollars that will be collected from the higher social security tax will go into the disability fund.

Full Benefits Then, beginning about Aug. 1, totally disabled persons will begin getting full social security bene-

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"THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND" 2:25, 5:25, 8:25.

WASHINGTON (INS) - Pay- as at present. Some 400,000 will fits at the age of 62. be eligible for these payments at However, working women who that time.

this part of the fund.

Another change in the law al- collect. lows women to collect retirement

At Age 62 Widows of workers covered by dollars.

decide to retire at 62 or wives who In addition, some 10,000 disabled want to collect retirement benefits children will be able to get special at the age of 62 will get paid at benefits in the coming month from a somewhat lower rate than if they waited until they were 65 to

So far, only a small fraction of benefits at the age of 62 instead the 860,000 women eligible for the of 65 if they wish. This liberalized quicker benefits have applied for them. If they all do, the annual drain on the retirement trust fund would be about half a billion

1956 Lincoln Forester Outlines Way To Start Moisture **Near Normal**

While much of Nebraska experienced one of its driest years in 1956, Lincoln received a nearly normal amount of Mother Nature's bounty with a total precipitation of 23.83 inchesjust 1.92 inches under the normal 25.75 inches.

The 1956 figure for the capital city was well above the 18.17 inches precipitation recorded for 1955 due, chiefly, to the fact that the rainfall recorded for July was well above average, and the months of August and September were also above av-

The Lincoln Weather bureau reported that more snow fell in the month of December last year however, with a total of 3.3 inches as compared to 2.5 inches for December, 1956.

Fine, Suspension

John Frederick Smith Jr., 27, of en driving offense of Jan. 1, 1956, lings the first year. by a Lancaster District Court jury, has been fined \$100 and his Man Fined \$300, driver's license suspended for six

Judge John Polk pronounced further appeal when his motion for new trial was overruled.

Main Feature Clock Lincoln: "15 Cartoons & 2 Come- impounded for two months. dies," 12:00, 2:30. "Hollywood Or Bust," 6:00, 8:00, 10:00, 12:00.

Queens," 1:18, 3:22, 5:26, 7:30, State: "Cha - Cha - Cha - Boom," 2:23, 4:58, 7:33, 10:08. "The White records.

Varsity: "The King and Four

Squaw," 1:10, 3:45, 6:20, 8:55. Jovo: "The Girl He Left Behind," 6:20, 8:30. Nebraska: "River Lady," 1:00, 3:59, 6:56, 9:55. "Apache Drums,"

2:31, 5:28, 8:27. Capitol: "Inferno," 1:00, 4:07.

10:00. "Tribute To A Bad Man,"

NOW

Red Cedar Trees Germination difficulty is one rea-

son why red cedar trees for windbreak plantings are in short supply according to Karl A. Loerch, extension forester with the University of Nebraska College of Agri-

Pointing out that the seed must be kept constantly moist until seeding time and for at least the first year after germination, Loerch suggests this process for starting red cedar trees:

1. Gather the red cedar berries in the fall, when ripe, Crush the berries, and wash away the pulp with water.

2. Either plant at once or stratify the seed over the winter. To stratify the seed, mix it with moist sand in a box and bury it about two feet in the ground or store it in fruit jars in a cool cellar (below 40 degrees F.)

3. Plant the seed, wet the seed-Driver Given \$100 bed and cover with a heavy mulch until the seedlings come through the surface of the soil. Keep the bed moist through the first growing season. If practical, artificial 322 So. 19th, convicted of a drunk- shade should be given the seed-

License Suspended sentence after defendant waived On Driving Charge

Richard I. Patzel, 27, of 1900 Brower Rd., convicted of secondoffense drunken driving by a Lancaster District Court jury, has Stuart: "The Girl Can't Help been fined \$300, his driver's license tt," 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. suspended for one year and car

Judge John Polk also suspended a five-day jail sentence and placed Patzel on probation for six months. The jury conviction was Oct. 29. Patzel was previously convicted

of drunken driving Sept. 2, 1955, in Platte County, according to the

Alliance Business Files Incorporation Papers

The Guardian Co. of Alliance, a corporation formed to deal in business of "each and every kind . . . that may be transacted . . . for a pecuniary profit," filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state's office.

Incorporators include LeRoy Abbott, Clyde H. Sudman, Donald Lichty and Howard Lichty, all of Alliance. Authorized capitalization

Other new corporations, with authorized capitalization and incorporators, include:

Hamm's Properties of Omaha, Inc., organized to deal in real estate; \$50,000; Myer Mike Nisker and June C. Nisker, both of Oma-

Chicoine Motor Co., Chadron; \$100,000; Roy C. Chicoine, Lillian Chicoine and Donald L. Doling, all

The "Sunday Journal and Star" delivered at your door is full of interesting and timely features. You'll like the sports sec-tion, too.

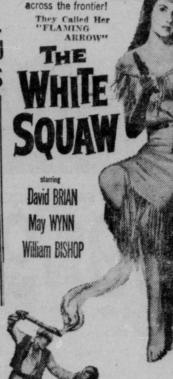


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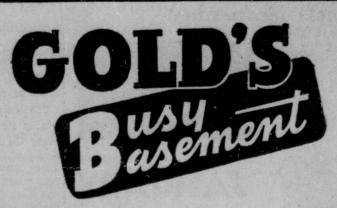


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Absorbent, durable and decorative. Solid colors and prints. Sizes 20x40" 48¢ and 22x44"

tate binding. 72x84" 599 size. Were 7.98.....

Bates Spreads McPherson clan plaid spreads in full or twin size.

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72x84" size.....

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Clearance

Women's Dress Shoes Were 6.95 485 to 10.95

Women's Dress Shoes Were 4.99 397 to 6.95

Women's Sport Shoes Were 4.99 397 to 6.95 Women's Sport Shoes

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CHILDREN'S

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Fall and winter styles in

Men's Ties

Hand made and wool lined in regular and narrow styles. Stripes, neats and novelties.....

Men's Slacks

Rayon gabardine or flannel, man-made fibres, wool and other fabrics in solids and 28 to 50 369

Boys' Jeans

10-oz. Sanforized denim in Western style with zinper 4-16 129

Sport Shirts Boys' sizes 4-16. Flannels,

ginghams and broadcloth in plaids, stripes and pat- 169 terns. 2-way collars..

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taries of the Missouri River in

conservation as well as flood con-

On the brighter side, Maj. Gen.

end report to Sen. Symington (D-

gram of flood control and water

conservation projects in the lower

Missouri basin "began to pick up

Galloway said that until the trib-

utaries are controlled, "full flood

protection in your state cannot be

some momentum.



4 skin Brown & Grey Dyed Squirrel Scarfs. . \$55 4 skin Brown Dyed Japanese Mink Scarf.... 79 Dyed Mouton Processed Lamb...... 89 Dyed Grey Muskrat Flanks Cape-stole Dyed Black Rabbit 98 Dyed Brown Muskrat Backs Clutch Cape 98

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Missouri Tributaries 'Still Uncontrolled' Carmody Condemns Continued Corps of Engineers reports that conservation projects, Galloway portant factor in conserving wa-



Fair Weather Again On Nebraska Menu

of the Appalachians, the lower Lakes region and northern Rock-Reporting the increased em- weather wil prevail. It will turn (AP Wirephoto Map).

dle Mississippi Valley east to the middle Atlantic Coast, in the northern plains and in the cenies. Some rain is due in northern tral Rockies. Little change in California, but elsewhere fair temperature is due elsewhere.

Use Of 'Hole' At Penitentiary

FREMONT, Neb. (A) - District nounced use of "the hole" after Judge R. A. Robinson of Fremont he learned of it during his anwas joined Monday by former nual pre-Christmas visit to the State Sen. Arthur Carmody of Penitentiary. Judge Robinson Trenton in condemning continued makes a habit of paying a visit use of the old solitary confinement to the men at the Penitentiary building known as "the hole" at who come before him for senthe Nebraska State Penitentiary. tencing.

made in a letter to the Fremont that the "ancient, dark and gloomy Guide and Tribune, which had hole at the State Penitentiary was solicited his comment.

Carmody, who said he first complained about this "blot on the

Judge Robinson earlier had de- mer senator.

Carmody's comments were | Carmody said he was amazed still in use.

Penitentiary Warden Joseph Bofair name of Nebraska" in 1951, vey, when informed Monday of called continued use of the old Carmody's statement, said he had structure "a violation of legisla- "no comment and no intention of debating the issue" with the for-

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January

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Our finest brands and most luxurious fabrics in a wonderful selection of warm wool overcoats, topcoats and zip lined coats now at sizeable discounts.

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Sportcoats by Kuppenheimer, Varsity Town and Style Mart.

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Fine quality all wool slacks by Varsity Town, Fretz and Haggar.

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Regularly \$3.95 to \$12.95

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DISCOUNT ON

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Regularly \$3.95 to \$7.95 Rayon and cotton coat or slipover styles. Men's Ties Regularly \$1.50 to \$5

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Cotton argyles and stretch socks. Shorts and Undershirts

Boys's Shop

Magee's Downstairs

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Junior Suits

Regularly \$15.95 to \$21. Ages 4-12.

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Regularly \$38.50 to \$45. Sizes 34-38.

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Regularly \$30. Zip out wool lining. Ages 13 to 18. From regular stock-

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Light weight and winter weight. School jackets

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Regularly \$39.95 to \$110

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Daytime Dresses

Regularly \$12.95 to \$59.95

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Our Entire Stock of Fall and Winter Millinery Included for First Time!

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Blouses, Skirts, Sweaters Regularly \$3.95 to \$22.95 Now \$1.98 to \$11.48

Lingerie

Regularly \$3.95 to \$16.95 in slips, gowns and pajamas. Now \$2.96 to \$12.71

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Two Against Standby Power For Ike

came out Monday against giving Egypt.

to have under consideration a military police force. He suggest- outline his plans Tuesday at a plan to ask Congress for the au- ed the United States could con- bipartisan meeting of congressionthority as a quick means of countribute a division of Marines and al leaders in the White House. tering any Communist aggression in the strategic oil-producing area. Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala), a mem-

ber of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said it looked like an unnecessary move to him. "Congress will be on hand and the President can get immediately any authority he needs," Spark- The lowest or worst construction

man told a reporter. 'Going Alone'

cized the idea because he said it of \$227,111. "would perhaps inaugurate a poliject this country to the same sort of censure that the United States

Here In Lincoln

Cameras Stolen-Kep Harding of Monday the theft of two 35 mm. 1954 with costs of \$14,896,929. cameras valued at \$624 from an Both the number and cost of enclosed display case back of a

Roper & Sons Mortuary .- Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.-Adv.

Money Taken-A cash box containing about \$30 was stolen from dwelling permits were issued for the Capitol Printing Co., 2322 O, homes costing \$13,502,061. late Sunday or early Monday, according to a report to police. Entrance was gained by breaking a rear window.

Roberts Mortuary .- Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

Cub Scouts-Cub Scout Pack 58 welcomed three new members at No. 28th, died Monday.

a meeting at Northeast Community Church. They are David Schroed- lived in Lincoln 54 years. She was er, Ronny Walker and Bobby Ellis. a member of Mrs. Amy Skinner received a two- Sacred Heart year den mother's pin. Midwest Roofing for all types Church, the

of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510.-Adv. Altar Admits Amended Charge-Otto of Sacred J. McGinley Sr., 51, of 1416 F Heart Church,

pleaded guilty before Lancaster and Royal District Judge John Polk to an amended complaint of gambling America. on Aug. 20, 1955. The original complaint of being a common gambler are a daughter. was dismissed. Sentence was de- Mrs. Leander ferred until Jan. 19.

Jewel Coal direct from cars. Hyland's Landy Clark Co.-Adv. and John M. Reed, both of Omaha; Burning Oil-Lincoln's Fire Department received many calls con-

the sky to a height of more than 200 feet Monday. The smoke, however, resulted only from railroad workers burning oil at 8th and Q. S. Walker, 89, of Geneva, will be you want may be advertised to ner-Ashby Funeral Home in Geneday in the Journal & Star Want va. The Rev. L. E. Warner will of-

Boy In Good Condition day After Burns From Bomb

exploded in his home.

WASHINGTON P - leveled at Britain and France for a Marine air wing to the U.N. Two senior Democratic senators their military intervention in force.

Mansfield is slated to become President Eisenhower standby au- A better policy, Mansfield said the Democratic Senate whip, or thority to use U.S. troops in the in a transcribed radio interview assistant leader, in the next ses-Middle East if he considers it (Mutual's Reporters' Roundup), sion of Congress opening Thurswould be to induce the United Na- day. The administration is reported tions to establish a permanent The President is expected to

Construction In December Lowest Since January '49

By BILL DOBLER Star Staff Writer

month in Lincoln since 1949 was recorded during December when Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) criti- total estimated costs hit a low

The last time any single month cy of going alone" and could sub- dropped that low was in January of 1949 when the total was \$63,510. The 1956 year still closed out, however, as the third highest building year on record with total estimated costs of \$14,227,927.

In 1955, construction was estimated at a cost of \$20,472,203, ac-Lawlor's Sporting Goods & Hard- cording to building permits issued ware, 1118 O, reported to police by the city. The second high was

> new homes for 1956 fell way behind the total for the previous year. For the 12 months just ended, permits were issued for 847 dwellings costing \$7,128,193.

In 1955, a record high of 1,813

Mrs. Nellie Byrnes Dies At Age Of 79

Mrs. Nellie B. Byrnes, 79, of 1820 Born at Walton, Neb., she had

Society Neighbors of

M. Kalin of Mrs. Byrnes Lincoln; brothers, Dr. R. W. Reed

and four grandchildren.

cerning black smoke towering into Mrs. Walker, 89, Of Geneva, Dies

Looking for a good car? The one held 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Krit-

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie

Mrs. Walker died in Lincoln Mon-

A resident of Geneva for 25 years, Mrs. Walker had formerly Fifteen-year-old Lawrence Nel- lived at Douglas, Neb

len, 6612 Ballard, was reported in Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. good condition at St. Elizabeth's Robert Goss of Lincoln; grandchil-Hospital early Tuesday morning. dren, William W. and Hugh Wil-He suffered a fractured right hand kins of Geneva, Robert Wilkins of and burns when a home-made Des Moines, Ia., and Beth Wilbomb he was experimenting with kins of Biami, Fla.; and five great 10 a.m. Trinity, (Mo.), 12th and H; service, 10 grandchildren

of only 19 home permits with costs

| | | | N. Home |
|--------|--------------|-------|-----------|
| Month | Total Costs | Homes | Costs |
| Jan | \$ 576,102 | 40 | \$293,950 |
| Feb | 1,049,559 | 62 | 526,800 |
| March | 1,508,970 | 117 | 978,541 |
| April | 1,229,247 | 121 | 968,472 |
| May | 1,221,505 | 91 | 850,875 |
| June | 1,693,000 | 73 | 635,030 |
| July | 1.456,871 | 79 | 650,110 |
| Aug | 2,253,949 | 89 | 716,910 |
| | 1,414,659 | 55 | 476,705 |
| Oct | 4 000 100 | 71 | 588,800 |
| Nov | 53,848 | 30 | 263,975 |
| | 227,111 | 19 | 178,025 |
| Totals | \$14,227,927 | 847 | 7,128,193 |

Reward Offered For Vandals At Capitol Building

Reward money of \$25 has been offered for information leading to arrest and conviction of persons responsible for damage to the State

L. E. Lindquist, Statehouse building superintendent, said a second floor restroom door was badly December of 1956 saw issuance carved and scratched, apparently

Gov. Victor Anderson suggested

Additional damage was inflicted on the glazed marble walls of the capitol dome on the 14th floor, Lindquist reported. He said no estimate to the marble could be made at the time.

Lindquist said the occasional damage sprees were the reason the building has been closed on Saturday afternoons.

Church Services Open New Year

A number of Lincoln churches are holding special services in observance of New Year's Day. Included are: Assembly of God

Glad Tidings, First, Havelock, foint ervices, 11:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 6:15 p.m.,

Catholic Blessed Sacrament, 17th and Lake; asses, 7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m.,



Our New Year's Wish for you

May peace, prosperity and good health be with you throughout the year.

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ANNUAL JANUARY



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All wool fabrics in tweeds, shiny blacks, fleeces and many others. Smartly detailed with novelty backs, cuffs,

• Milium lined for warmth without weight.



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• All wool fabrics in Tweeds, Fleeces, Checks, Plaids, Boucles, and many

• Lots of new styles featuring turn All with warm wool interlinings.

Sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 14.

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 Warm all wool fabrics in Checks, Plaids, Fleeces. Detailed backs and collar and cuff

Warm wool interliners.

Penneys Second Floor.

Prices Slashed! WOMENS BETTER DRESSES

Group 1

All originally much higher in better

• Dressy styles, sheath or full swing

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 Dressy fabrics in silk/cottons, taffetas, and many others. Dressy and some casual styles.

 Juniors or misses sizes. Penneys Second Floor.



Special Purchase! BETTER JEWELRY

 Huge assortment to choose from. · Bracelets, pin pairs, earrings and necklaces. New merchandise bought special for this

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Huge Selection!

SPECIAL PRICED!

Flannels-Worsteds. 100% Wool

• Fine quality twist gabardine.

• Soft finish flannel. Assorted Patterns and

colors. • Sizes 36 to 44, Regular and long.

100% Wool **TOPCOATS**

• Fine tweeds, coverts and

fancy patterns.

 Raglan and box sleeves. • With zip out

EXPERT ALTERATIONS FREE

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• 36" Broadcloth prints.

• 36" Better cotton piece goods, originally much higher priced! PENNEY'S THIRD FLOOR

Women's Magic Cotton NO-IRON SLIPS

Also few nylon tricots.

• Four gore-lace trim.

• Sizes 36, 38 and 40, white only.

PENNEY'S STREET FLOOR BOYS' LINED JEANS BOYS' WINTER CAPS

· Large selection of styles, assorted colors,

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MEN'S GLOVES

 Imported Black, Brown,

MEN'S JACKETS Brown, horsehide,

· All wool quilt lined.

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· Broken sizes.

• 60 gauge, 15 denier.

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Rubberized ator colors.

6 for \$1.

Most sizes. WOMEN'S ROBES

· Flannel lined,

Sanforized,

· Broken sizes.

Quilt lined,

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machine wash-

BOYS' SURCOATS

100% nylon with embroidered trim, completely nylon lined.

Assorted colors and sizes.

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Women's Lovely Sheer NYLON HOSE

• All perfect first quality. Leg slimming dark seams.

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 Huge assortment of patterns and colors to select from.

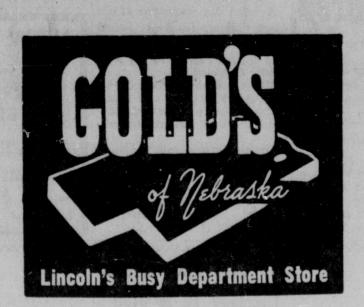
Sanforized, machine washable. Sizes Small, Medium and Large. PENNEY'S BASEMENT

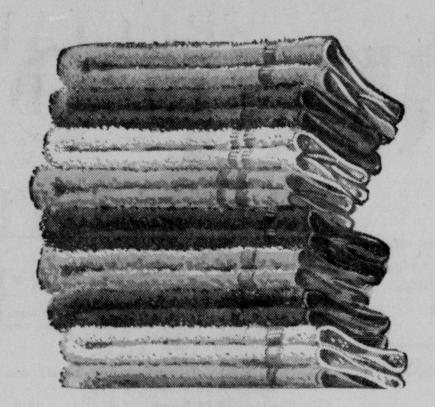
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• 16x28 inches, Face Towel, 3 for \$1. 12x12 inches, Wash Cloth,









Fill your shelves with these beauties ...

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Regular 2.63 3-piece ensemble 80

Giant 24x46" Bath Towel Reg. 1.49

16x28" Hand Towel

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Thick, heavy towels that give you years of wear, yet the soft yarns wash easily and dry extra fast. Plan to lay in a supply—this is a rare value.

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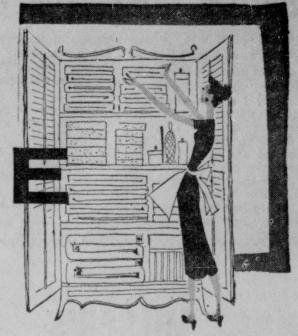
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Whiter than white

Springmaid Sheets and PILLOW CASES

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Fine quality "whiter than white" combed percale

927 81 x 108" or Double Bed Fitted, Each Flat. Each 72 x 108" or Twin Bed Fitted. Each Semi-Fitted 9.27 42 x 381/2" 46° Semi-Fitted Cases. Each Double Size. Each

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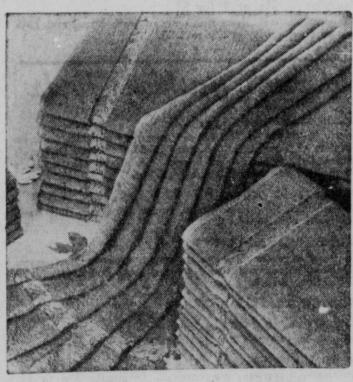
42x381/2" Cases. Ea. 59c

81x108" or 72x108" or Twin Fitted Double Fitted 777

42x36" Cases Ea. 46c

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Lovely "Silver Leaf" design

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... Our Most Wanted Towels of the Year

Towel Reg. 1.95

Reg. 1.00

13 x 13" Wash Cloth Reg. 39c28c

Favorite Callaway "Silver Leaf". Luscious colors with border woven in silver mylar yarn that is guaranteed washable and non-tarnishing. Choose from rose, green, gold, aqua, white and pink.

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Tea Towels

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2000

GREEN STAMPS

Our most popular tea towels! 30x30" birdseye hemmed and laundered ready to use. Snowy white with red stripes. Reg. 29c.

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Bath Towels

Odds and ends in various styles and colors. Also some hand towels, and wash cloths in the group.

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Bedspreads

Spring hnight

Odds and ends including bedspreads, coverlets and drapes. Chenille, chintz, chromispun and other fabrics. For twin and full size beds. GOLD'S Domestics... Third Floor

Hand Towels

Irish linen crash in multi-color stripes. 17x29" size, hemmed and ready for use. Soft and absorbent,

long wearing.
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Linen Toweling

White with attractive colored woven borders in red, green or gold. Usually

Fancy Linens

Colors:

Green, Yellow

Rose, Pink

Blue, Lilac

Place mat sets, Madeira Luncheon sets, pillow case sets, lace cloths and other items from our regular

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... At A Price You Would Expect To Pay For Ordinary Pillows

16x24x51/8" "Special" size Regularly 4.99

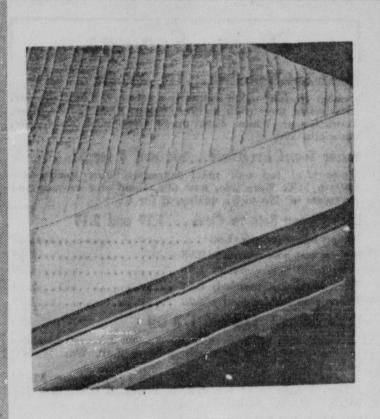
The perfect size for general use. Same fine quality as the larger size with white cotton cover that zips on in a wink. Plyofilm bag.

20x271/2x61/4" Super Plump Regularly 8.95

So big, resilient, luxurious. White Sanforized 80sq. percale cover with corded edge. Patented, openpore surface 100% foam latex.

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With fully bleached cotton filling ...

FITTED SEAMLESS

Mattress Pads

Double Bed Size Reg. 4.98

Reg. 3.98

Fits to perfection, won't slip or slide, reinforced with double stitched extra wide binding. Double box stitched to prevent shifting of filler.

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Robes...5.98 and 8.98

broadcloth pant, regularly 5.98.

Sport Shirts ... \$1 to 3.98

regularly 7.98.

Pajamas . . . 3.98

Jackets ... 1/2 Price

Regularly 1.98.

Hose . . . 39c

Dress Shirts ... \$1

Assorted \$1 and 1.50 ties.

Miscellaneous Group ... 50c

Winter Coats...3.99 to 9.95

Dress Slacks...2.99

Pajamas . . . 1.59

Robes ... 1.99

He was operating a bus last into his bus Monday. Only three passengers, all white, Friday night when a sniper fired although the large caliber bullet woman passenger, Mrs. Rosa Jor-several blocks farther north. Fulli-sion orders. although the large camper built dan, 22. Mrs. Jordan was struck several blocks farther horth. Fullstruck the bus just below driver in both lorge.

All previous attacks on buses Another bus driven by Fullilove his Vatican apartment and gave the fact that the minor involved

Saw Flash

Another racially integrated order in Montgomery 10 days ago. tigating police officers that he saw business district where several fired from moving automobiles. jured. city bus was ambushed Monday by an assailent who, police said, apparently fired a pistol shot from

The same driver, Fullilove, has been involved in three of the five attacks.

He was operating a bus last the saw affait he saw a flash of gunfire from an oncomble ing car just before the bullet, believed to be .38 caliber, thudded some other decisions are made to give a description of the car lightly formed that he saw affait he saw a

zwww.......

The attack occurred on the later." Service after 5 p.m. has or the occupants Monday. He re-Only three passengers, all white, a bullet through the side of the same run and the same street wehicle, wounding a young Negro where Mrs. Jordan was shot but same run and the same street where Mrs. Jordan was shot but some run and the same street where Mrs. Jordan was shot but size or the occupants Monday. He respectively a bullet through the side of the same run and the same street where Mrs. Jordan was shot but size or the occupants Monday. He respectively and the same run and the same street where Mrs. Jordan was shot but size or the occupants Monday. He respectively a same run and the same street where Mrs. Jordan was shot but size or the occupants Monday. He respectively a same run and the same run and th

neighborhood and on to a factory day occurred about 6 a.m. Police night, once when the Negro wom- gathered in St. Peter's Square to years of age were "mitigating circident since segregation barriers Fullilove told bus company area in the northern part of the Detective Capt. E. P. Brown theo- an was wounded and again a short wish him a happy New Year.

dominantly Negro residential came at night. The shooting Mon- was fired on twice last Friday his blessing to 5,000 Romans was just nine months under 21

Two other buses were ambushed Liquor Commission. last Wednesday night, one with a rifle and the other with a shotgun. the licensee sold beer to a minor. No one was hurt then.

Pope Appears

VATICAN CITY (A)-Pope Pius appeared in the lighted window of after the charges were filed, and

A seven day suspension of the Class C liquor license of Robert Blessing of South Sioux City, Neb., was ordered Monday by the State

The Commission reported that The suspension begins at the closing hour Jan. 3 and continues un-

til the opening hour on Jan. 11. The Commission said Blessing's co-operation with the Commission

Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30

Thursday 10 to 8:30

cumstances" in the case.

South Sioux City Liquor
License Suspended Week

A Television Fan? Then you'll like John
Crosby's column "Radic and Television in
Review" in The "Sunday Journal and
Star." You'll also find complete program
listing and preview of next week's features.

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MILLER'S **DOWNSTAIRS** STORE

Menswear Savings

Luxurious rayon brocades, lined or unlined in Gray, Brown

or Wine. 19.98 value, special purchase price 10.88, unlined

Small group of Munsingwear irregulars in knit tops and

Quilt-lined rayon, gabardine in White and Dark tones print-

Group of fall weight rayon and rayon blends, wool flannels in dark shades. Will cuff with purchase . . . other alterations extra. Regularly 7.98 to 9.98 and some a special, 5.59.

Assorted sport shirts in dark fall colors. Broken patterns in

good size group. Wool-vicara and nylon patterns, regularly

4.98. Acetate and rayon patterns, regularly 3.98. Cotton and rayon patterns, regularly 2.98. Cotton flannel, mostly small,

Cotton and stretch hose, seconds of \$1 quality. Included are

Group of belts, jewelry and boxed handkerchiefs. Was \$1 to

Boys Bargains

Surcoats, B 9 Parkas in sizes 6 to 16. Originally 5.95 to

Gabardines and suitings both plain and fancy with pleats and

Linen Savings

Dundee Dacron* nylon reinforced selvages. Long wearing, good weight terry cloth in Blue, Green, Pink, Sunglo, Rose,

Turquoise or White. Bath towel, 59c, hand towel, 39c,

Closeout of top mill towel irregulars. First quality are 1.69 to 2.50. Were 88c, now 69c. Hand size seconds and

Bridge sets regularly 1.981.29

8 piece mat sets regularly 2.982.19

Elegance cloth of solid color spun rayon trimmed in cluny

lace. Assorted sizes. Regularly 2.49 to 7.49. Was 1/4 off,

Simtex Print lunch cloths 52 inches square or 52x70 inches. Regularly 1.98 and 2.98. Plaids to 3.98. Now 1/5

Place mats in assorted colors...8 to the set. Regularly

Bedding Buys

"Sturdywear" our own muslin White sheets and pillow cases.

Cases79c pair

muslin. Full sizes, regularly 2.19 and 2.09, now 1.79 and 1.59. Pacific Top fitted sheets in truth and extra strength

42 x 36" Cases89c pair

Cleseout of Cannon Rose and Lilac colored muslin sheets

Sheets and Pillow Cases 1.59, 1.79, 79c

Warm, colorful, sizes 6 to 16. Originally 1.59 to 1.98.

Irregulars of 3.98 to 4.98 first quality. Were 2.29.

cotton argyles in firsts & seconds. Were 2 for 1.19.

Flannelette Shirts...1.29 or 2 for 2.50

zippers in sizes 6 to 16. Regularly 3.98.

Flannelette in sizes 10 to 16. Regularly 1.98.

Flannelette in broken sizes. Regularly 2.98.

Towels and Washcloths ... 19c, 39c, 59c

Better Towel Irregulars...69c and 3 for \$1

Boxed Linen Sets to Close ... 1.29 and 2.19

irregulars of 49c to \$1 quality, 3 for \$1.

Table Linens...1/5 and 1/3 Off

Bamboo Mat Sets...1.19

Fitted Sheets ... 1.59 to 1.99

Colored Sheets and Cases ... \$2, 88c

in all sizes with matching pillow cases.

ed material, Regularly 7.98 to 10.95. Were 6.88.

Lined and reversible styles. Regularly 6.98 to 12.98.

This is the opportunity wise shoppers have been waiting for . . . quality merchandise at reduced Prices during Miller's January Clearance!

Beddings Buys con't

Blankets . . . 4.19

Rayon-cotton-nylon blend blanket woven for electric use but can't be wired. 4 pounds. Compare to 7.95 blanket. Was 5.49.

Chatham Blankets . . . 7.88

Seconds of 10.98 and 12.98 blends in assorted patterns. Were 8.98 and 9.98,

Chenille Spreads . . . 8.88

To close . . . heirloom style in twins, wedding ring in full or twin in colored background with White tufting. Were 10.98 and 11.98,

Hobnail Spreads . . . 3.88

Broken colors of full and twin size. Were 4.98.

Fieldcrest Spreads ... \$3

Twin-size solid color Sanforized in Pastel or White. Seconds of 5.98 quality. Were 3.98.

Mattress Pads . . . 2.49, 3.49

Bleached filler, zig-zag stitch heavy covering. Twin size regularly 2.98, now 2.49. Full size regularly 3.98, 3.49.

Mattress Covers ... 1.69 and 2.69

Plastic models to protect your mattress. Full or twin contour style, regularly 1.98, now 1.69. Full or twin coverall with zipper, regularly 2.98, now 2.69.

Pillow Covers ... 65c, 3 for \$1

Sanforized percales with zipper, regularly 79c, now 65c. Plastic with zipper, regularly 39c, now 3 for \$1.

Pillows, 2.98, \$7 or 7.88 Pair

Ventilite foam, standard size zippered cover, washable, regularly 3.98 each, \$7 pair. Acrilan non-allergic, washable print rayon crepe covering, regularly 4.98 each, 7.88 pair. Luxury crushed feather pillows in Blue and White ticking, regularly 3.49 pair, 2.98 pair.

Fabric Finds

Woolens ... 1.49 and 2.98 Yard

Tweeds, flannels, novelty patterns, coatings in fleeces or plaids. All 54 inches wide in all wool or blended wool and nylon. Originally 1.98 to 6.49 yard.

Blended Suitings ... 79c and 1.19 Yard

A wonderful selection of fine colorings and weaves. Ideal for jumpers, skirts, suits or sport shirts. Regularly \$1 to 1.29, now 79c yard. Regularly 1.49 to 1.79, now 1.19 yard.

Dressy Fabrics ... 1.19 and 1.79 Yard

Fine fabrics in brocades, dull satins, Peau de Soie, all in good fall coloring for that extra party dress. Regularly 1.49 and special purchase 1.59 and 1.95, now 1.19 yard. Velveteen, in broken color assortment, regularly 2.29, now 1.79 yard.

Fall Rayons and Cottons ... 79c Yard

Plain and fancy corduroys, dobby cotton and chromspun, rayon prints, border printed rayon flannels and crease-resistant cottons, 4 yard cuts of better cotton blends. All in good color assortment from our fall lines. Regularly 98c to 1.29.

Fall Cottons ... 66c Yard

Flannels from skirtings to mock felts, some spun rayon dress weight splash weaves. Karachi cotton prints. Gold print cottons, fall ginghams and prints. 5 yard cuts of fine cottons. Regularly 69c to 89c yard.

Special Assortment of Cottons ... 3 yds. for \$1

Solid color outing flannels, ginghams, printed broadcloths and percales. Ideal for home decoration and your own fashion or sportswear, Regularly 39c to 59c yard.

Curtains and Draperies

Ready Made Draperies . . . 3.19, 4.98, 6.49

Assorted patterns, all 90 inches long. To close. Regularly 3.98, now 3.19, regularly 5.98, now 4.98, regularly 7.98,

Curtains ... 20% Off

Assorted patterns and styles including cottage sets, cafes, ruffled curtains, tailored panels, cotton, nylons, Dacrons* and plastic curtains and shower sets. Regularly \$1 to 5.98.

Sofa Pillows ... 98c each

Assorted rayon and printed cotton covers. Regularly 1.19.

which has been reduced!

Drapery and Upholstery Fabrics

us by the manufacturer at considerable savings

as well as our regular quality merchandise

Featured are "Special Purchase" values offered

Upholstery Yardage ... 2 yards for \$5

Mill ends and sample lengths of friezes, nylons, cottons, etc. Regularly 4.95 to 12.98 yard.

Drapery and Curtain Fabrics ... 20% Off

48 and 36 inch prints and plains. Ideal for use on those odd size windows. Regularly 69c to 1.98 yard.

Carpets and Rugs

Small Rugs ... \$1 to 3.49

Carpet samples, 27 x 18" from top grade earpet. Were \$2 now \$1. Odd washable throw rugs of assorted sizes and colors. Were 1.98 to 8.95, now 20% Off. Plush pile rayon 27s 48" rugs, were \$5, now 3.49. Woven carpet samples, 27x54",

Broadloom Carpets . . . 3.98 sq. yd.

Bark-weave, all viscose loop 12 foot width in Gray, Green, Sandalwood, Brown or Beige, Regularly 6.49 value. Special purchase, 4.49, now 3.98 sq. yd.

All-Wool Axminsters . . . 6.50, 6.98, 7.98 sq. yd.

Johnson Gray leaf. First quality regularly 8.75, now 6.98. Huntington fir quality 55% nylon, 45% rayon in Beige. Bigelow mill second of 10.95 carpet in Beige leaf, 7.98. Johnson first quality in tweed on Gray. Regularly 8.95 sq. yd.,

9x12 Rugs...29.98

Imperial controlled colored tweed in Gray, Brown or Green. Regularly 39.98.

Now

Mill End and Short Length Savings Orig. Was Color

| 9x12' | Gray Twist wool and rayon | \$119.95 | \$ 99.95 | \$ 69 |
|------------|-------------------------------------|------------|----------|---------|
| 9x12' | Beige Axminister wool and rayon | \$ 84 | \$ 66 | \$ 45 |
| 9x17'4" | Gray plush rayon | \$105 | \$ 76 | \$ 59 |
| 9x28'6" | Beige leaf wool and rayon | \$199 | \$157 | \$129 |
| 12x9° | Beige bark wool second | \$130 | \$ 96 | \$ 79 |
| 12x8'9" | Green bark wool second | \$127 | \$ 93 | \$ 79 |
| 12x10'9" | Cinnamon hark wool second | \$154 | \$112 | \$ 89 |
| 12x10' | Gray plush rayon and nylon | \$144 | \$106 | \$ 79 |
| 12x16'6" | Green plush rayon and nylon | \$159 | \$129 | \$ 99 |
| 12x10'4" | Gray needlepoint wool | \$165 | \$130 | \$ 99 |
| 12x14'11" | Gray tweed wool and rayon | \$218 | \$189 | \$139 |
| 12x16' | Nutria wool | \$314 | \$279 | \$199 |
| 12x10' | Beige tweed wool | \$175 | \$135 | \$ 99 |
| 12x12'9" | Green twist wool and rayon | \$178 | \$119 | \$ 89 |
| 12x14'3" | Beige twist wool | \$210 | \$160 | \$119 |
| 12x8'10" | Green twist wool | \$150 | \$ 90 | \$ 75 |
| 12x13'10" | Gray carved wool | \$274 | \$198 | \$159 |
| 12x21'9" | Gray carved wool | \$463 | \$315 | \$249 |
| 12x15' | Rose plush rayon | \$172 | \$115 | \$ 89 |
| 12x12' | Green needlepoint | \$209 | \$160 | \$119 |
| 15x12'3" | Green needlepoint wool | \$269 | \$205 | \$169 |
| 15x13'6" | Green needlepoint wool | \$291 | \$225 | \$179 |
| 15x13'11" | Beige needlepoint | \$302 | \$235 | \$199 |
| 15'x10'x4" | Beige needlepoint wool and rayon | \$169 | \$135 | \$ 99 |
| 15x9'3" | Gray needlepoint wool | \$200 | \$150 | \$119 |
| 15x19'6" | Beige carved wool | \$498 | \$399 | \$319 |
| 15x11' | Green needlepoint wool and rayon | \$183 | \$150 | \$119 |
| Remnant p | sieces of 9 and 12' wi | dths, 3 to | 7' wide, | ½ price |

Shoe Specials

Dress Shoes ... 6.50

179 pairs of Women's dress shoes. They are odd sizes from our regular stock. Navy, Black, or Red in smooth leathers. Pumps or sandals all first quality, Regularly 7.95 and 8.95.

Suede Loafers . . 4.98

Women's and misses suede loafers by Lucerne in Black, Gray, Brown, mostly penny loafer style, some strap patterns.

Skimmer Flats ... 2.49 and 3.49

Suede and smooth leathers in Black, Brown or Gray. Regularly 2.98 and 3.29, now 2.49. Regularly 3.95 and 4.95, now

Children's Shoes ... 3.98

Assorted patterns of Black Hawk shoes for misses, children and youths. Oxfords and straps in Red, Brown, or Tan leathers. First quality grouped by size. Regularly 4.95 and 5.95.

Joddler Savings

Tumbl Togs ... 1.39 Some regular stock and irregulars of 1.95 to 3.95 garments. Corduroys in Butcher Boys, Jackets, Overall slacks, coveralls

Tumbl Tog Lined Jackets . . . 2.99

Chix Diapers ... 2.59 Dozen

Two-Piece Snowsuits . . . 6.99 to 8.99 Nylon or poplin material with hat or cap in sizes 3 to 6. Originally 8.95 to 10.95.

Dresses, Jumpers, Skirts . . . 1.29 to 2.99 Cottons, corduroys and felts in sizes 3 to 14. Originally 1.59

Wool Headgear . . . 59c

Coats . . . 12.88 Sizes 7 to 14. Originally 16.95 and 19.95.

Orlon* Sweaters ... 1.59 and \$2 Slipon, 1.59 and cardigan, \$2 in sizes 3 to 14.

Chenilles in broken sizes 3 to 14. Originally 1.98 to 3.98.

Nylon Stockings ... 79c pr. or 3 pr. for 2.35 New twin thread 60 guage 15 denier sheers to give better wear. 3600 stretch deluxe, everyday and service sheers. Seamless with heel and toe and demi-toe styles. Sizes 81/2 to 11.

Bestform Cross Belt Girdle ... 1/2 Price Broken sizes. Originally 3.95, now 1.97.

Bestform Flirtation Walk...5.99 Gowns, Pajamas Slips ... 2.99

Munsingwear and Phil-Maid irregulars in Candleglow-balbriggan brushed rayons and nylons. Gowns . . . 1.99

Phil-Maid and Puritan flannelettes and Challis nylon irreg-

Snuggies ... 59c or 2 for \$1 Munsingwear and Alpha irregulars of 25% Dynel and 75% cotton. First quality at 79c to 1.50.

Women's Fashion Finds

Sidney Heller Blouses ... 2.99 Special purchase of 300 sample irregulars and closeouts. Ir-

regulars of 5.95 to 8.95 blouses in fine cottons, Dacrons, crepes, Orlon, jerse, and linens. White and colors. Sizes 30 to 38. Don't miss this sale highlight. Dresses ... 1/3 and 1/2 Off

Dressy styles for the season in Junior, Miss and Half sizes. Originally 6.95 to 14.95. Winter Coats . . . \$28 All types of coats . . . sports, casual, dress in Martinques, Zibelines, tweeds and fleece fabrics. Boxy styles. Originally

39.95. Sizes 8 to 18. Other Coats . . . \$15 to 59.95

Millinery ... 1/2 Price

Save on this winter's hats! Originally 1.98 to 5.95,

Costume Jewelry ... 1/2 Price Necklaces, Bracelets and earrings. Originally 59c to \$2. Now 29c to \$1.

Capri Pants . . . 2.99 Solids, checks, stripes or plaids in corduroy material. Threequarter length tapered legs, 300 regular 3.98 stock and irregulars of the same quality. Sizes 10 to 18,

Orlon* Sweaters . . . 2.99 Both cardigans and slipon styles in short and long sleeve.

Irregulars of 3.98 quality. Lady Chesterfield dusters in flannels and cottons, sizes 10 to

20. Originally 5.95. Lady Lee Riders ... 2.99

Sanforized 10 oz. weight in Navy Blue denim with front zipper. Irregulars of 3.98 quality. Slight imperfections do not impair wearing quality. Sizes 22 to 28 waist.

Tweeds, plaids and soft stripes in famous name fabrics like Deering Milliken, J. P. Stevens and Forstmann. Pencil slim basic styles featuring back or front kick pleats. Waist sizes 22 to 30. Originally 5.95. Hop-in-Suits . . . 2.99

Checkered sanforized flannelette with three-quarter length leg, elasticized waist and button front step-in style. Sizes 12 to 20. Regularly 3.98.

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and flanelette sleepwear. Toddlers to 6x sizes.

Herringbone tweed and solid corduroys all lined. Blue or Brown in sizes 3 to 6x. Originally 3.95.

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Coat and Slack Sets...12.88 Sizes 3 to 6. Originally 16.95 and 19.95.

Girls Wear

Water repellent poplin, flannel lined with convertible collar hood and toggle buttons. Sizes 7 to 14. Regularly 7.95.

Robes and Dusters ... 1/2 Price

Lingerie

Markets At A Glance

Bonds-Mixed; governments de-

Cotton-Higher; evening up oper-

Soybeans - Easy; early gains

Hogs-Steady to strong; top \$18.-

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

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Oats-Easy with corn.

NEW YORK (P)-

NEW YORK (P)-The stock market had a New Year's Eve splurge Monday, piling up the second biggest volume of the year with a fair changes. gain on average.

The market wound up its business for 1956 only slightly higher than it closed in 1955.

Steels and oils were the pacemakers Monday but motors, aircrafts and rails lagged. Among the gainers, pivotal stocks ran ahead from fractions to around \$4. The losses among key stocks ran to \$1 or so. Volume totaled 3,680,000 shares, the highest since Feb. 29 when 3,820,000 shares were traded on the day that President Eisenhower announced he would run for re-election. Monday's volume also compared with 2,790,000 on Friday. Cattle-Steers steady to 50 cents down; top \$27.25.

The Associated Press average of 60 tocks rose 80 cents to \$181.50. It closed be year 1955 at \$180.20. Monday the institul component rose \$1.50, the rails Sept. eclined 40 cents and the utilities rose Oct.

declined 40 cents and the utilities rose of cents.

The market was higher from the start and stayed that way. Just before the close there was a spate of profit taking which converted some small gains to losses and sliced some of the big gains.

The breadth of the market and its big volume were accounted for by a number of factors. Wall Street experts said that combined with the remnant of 1956 tax. It loss selling there was large-scale reinvestment of funds, investment company "wundow dressing" to add high quality stocks to their holdings as of the yearend, and a rotation by traders from stocks which have enjoyed a profit to some which have been neslected. Buying was also spurred by good prospects for the 1957 first quarter.

The international oils were helped by news of clearing operations of the Suez Canal and prospects for resumption of some traffic by March.

The American Stock Exchange was irregular on volume of 1.750.000 shares compared with 1,330.000 Friday.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

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Stone's Service

Eggs: A large, 29@32c; A medium, 23
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Poultry: Hens, heavy, 11@13c; hens,
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ducks, 20@22c,
Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1.
4.84 cwt.; Class 1A, \$5.30.

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over 1,100 pounds were the main target, many under 50 to 75 cent Churning cream: Country station average 57: direct shipper price, track basis

Hog prices finished 1956 trading

Churning cream: Country station average 57; direct shipper price, track basis 62.

Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat. Class 1, 4.85 cwt.; Clas 1A, 5.30; Class 2, 3.30.

Butter: 92 score quarters, 1-lb. cartons, 65: 90 score, 64½

Eggs: Current receipts 144 lbs. net quoted mostly 6.30-6.90; buyers paid 27-29 cents per dozen Grade A.

Peultry: Hens-scolored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 10: hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 8: light hens and Leghorns, 8; broilers, 18; "stags, 16.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

NEW YORK (INS)—Range of Dow Jones stock averages:

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Butcher hogs sold steady to strong Monday although prices were only steady at the close. Salable receipts totaled 9.500.

Prices at the year-end were substantially higher than when the year began, laryely reflecting a cutback in marketings. Top Monday was \$18,25, paid for 200 head, compared with \$12.35 at the start of the year.

Buyers paid \$17.50 to \$17.85 for most 190 to 229-pound butchers with several lots at \$18.00. Butchers scaling 230 to 260 moved at \$17.00 to \$17.50. Sows sold steady to 25c cents higher at \$14.25 to \$16.00.

Steers and heifers were steady to 50 cents lower, encountering a slow demand. Salable receipts totaled 22.000.

Prime steers topped at \$27.25. Most high choice and prime went at \$23.00 to \$25.50 and choice and \$20.50 to \$22.75. Prime heifers topped at \$23.00. Good to high choice brought \$17.50 to \$21.75.

Cows sold strong to 25 cents higher at \$10.50 to \$12.50 for utility. Vealers were scarce and steady, selling up to \$24.00 on good and choice.

Salable sheep receipts totaled 3.500. Lambs sold strong to 25 cents higher in moderately active dealings. Good to prime wooled lambs brought \$18.50 to \$20.50.

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to 25 higher: mostly 2-3 mixed grade butchers 190-220 lbs., \$17.50@17.85; larger 350-550 lb. sows mixed grades \$14.25@ 15.75.
Cattle: Salable 22.000: calves 300; steers and heifers slow; steady to 50 lower; cows and bulls active strong to 25 higher; vealers scarce and steady; stockers and feeders very scarce; choice steers largely \$20.50@22.75; good to high choice heifers \$17.50@21.75; utility and commercial cows \$10.50@12.50; utility and commercial bulls \$14.00@16.50; good and choice vealers up to \$24.00.

Sheep: Salable 3,500; moderately active; ambs strong to 25 higher. ST. JOSEPH

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Hogs: 6.500: barrows, gilts and sows steady to 25c higher: mostly No. 2 and 3 grade 190 to 250 lbs. \$17.00@17.25; more uniform mostly No. 1 and 2 grade 210 to 240 lbs. \$17.50@17.75; 10 head \$18.00; sows \$14.50@16.25.

Cattle: 5.600; calves 300: fed steers yearlings and heifers steady to 25@50c lower; a few yearlings and heifers steady; most bids lower; beef cows steady to 25c and places 50c lower; canners and cutters steady; bulls unchanged; vealers and calves fully steady; good to average choice fed steers \$18.00@20.00; load \$20.50; many unsold held above \$20.50; few loads choice heifers and mixed yearlings \$18.75@19.50; odd lots \$20.00; utility and commercial cows \$9.50@11.00; canners and cutters \$8.00@10.00.

Sheep: 1.500; wooled and shorn slaughter lambs about steady; choice to prime wooled \$18.50@19.50; good to choice \$17.50@17.50; 200d to prime shorn \$17.00@18.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes \$3.00@10.105.

BOND MARKET

| Hors: 8.500; harrows and gills unevenly steady to 25c lower; sows steady to 25

1-3 200-230 lbs 17.50-17 60; sows 14.00-15.50.

Cattle: 11,500; calves 400; slaughter steers and helfers mostly 50 lower; cows strong to 25 higher; bulls strong to instances 50 higher; vealers and slaughter calves strong; spots 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders fully steady; good and choice fed steers 17.50-21.00; small lot prime steers held around 23.00; 2 loads choice to low prime around 1.025 lbs heifers 21.50; foad choice mixed yearlines 20.50; good and choice heifers 16.00-19.00; utility and commercial cows 10.25-13.00; canners and cutters 8.50-10.50

Sheep 1.000; slaughter lambs steady to 50 lower; other classes little changed; good and choice wooled lambs 18.00-19.00; small lot good shorn lambs with No 1 pelts 17.50; utility and good slaughter ewes

by pulling off a slat door, and

DENVER

Hogs: 600; unevenly steady to 25 or more higher; mixed U.S. No 1. 2 and 3 barrows and glits 190-365 lbs 18.00-18.25; largely No 1 and 2 grades 18.35 and 18.40; around 12 head 18.50; sows 335-450 lbs. largely No. 1 and 2 grades 18.35 and 18.40; around 300 lbs 16.00.

Cattle: 6.500; calves 150; fed steer market not established; few classes fed heifers fully 50 lower; some 75-1.00 off; cows mostly steady; few loads low to average choice fed heifers 8.50-1,000 lbs 19.50-20.00; utility cows 10.50-11.50; high utility and low commercial 12.00-13.00; canners and cutters 8.75-10.25.

Sheep: 3,500; few loads slaughter lambs about steady; must be service in market and bar of 75 million dollars from the World Bank. The money will be used for a seven-year development program.

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OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Upland Prairie: No. 1, 31-32; No. 2, 29-30; No. 3 21-25; sample 16-20.

Alfalfa: No. 1, 29; standard, 27-28; No. 2, 26-27; No. 3, 21-24; sample 16-20.

Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17 per cent devydrated, no vitamin A guarantee, 63; 50 b. bass.

MARKETS TO BE CLOSED

U.S. and Canadian security and commodity exchanges were to be closed Tuesday in observance of New Year's Day.

Grains End Down; years before his retirement. Soyas, Corn Weak

CHICAGO (A)-Most grains ended a little lower on the Board of sons, Charles D. of Omaha, and the finish erased early gains.

pansion in sales of cash corn and children. soybeans with the start or the new

Wheat held up best. This cereal was supported by announcement of a big wheat export deal with Brazil, plus news the administration would ask Congress for authority for economic aid to the Middle East.

Wheat closed 1/4 0/1/4 higher, corn unchanged to 1 cent lower, oats unchanged to % higher, rye unchanged to % lower, soybeans 1/1/4 lower to 1/8 higher and lard 25 to 40 cents a hundred pounds higher. The Agriculture Department announced an agreement with Brazil under which that country will buy \$138,700.000 worth of American surplus farm products. It includes approximately 1,800.000 tons of wheat to be taken over a three year period. This did not have too much influence on wheat as the deal has been pending for a long time and has been discounted in the market.

Soybeans rallied early, apparently responding to the Middle East economic aid program news. But the gains were not held as many grainmen expected fairly liberal deliveries of cash beans on January futures Wednesday.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

| CARROL | | | | | | |
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| Monday close: (AP)- | | | | | | |
| Wheat | High | Low | Close | Chg. | | |
| Mar May July Sept Dec | 2.37 ½ 2.29 ¼ 2.31 ¾ | 2.40 % 2.36 % 2.28 % 2.30 ½ 2.33 % | 2.41 2.37 ½ 2.28 % 2.30 % 2.33 % | + 1/4 + 1/4 + 1/4 + 1/4 | | |
| Corn | | | | | | |
| Mar May July Sept Dec | 1.38 % 1.41 % 1.38 % | 1.34 % 1.37 ½ 1.40 % 1.37 % 1.33 ¼ | 1.34% 1.37% 1.40% 1.37% 1.33% | - 1 % - 1 % | | |
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| May July Sept. | 1.45 1.47 1.46 1.45 1.47 | 1.46½ 1.45¼ 1.45¼ 1.45¾ | 1.47 1.451/2 1.453/4 | - % - 1/2 - 3/4 - 3/4 | | |
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| Mar May July | 2.46 2.49 % 2.51 % 2.49 2.41 % | 2.44 2.47 % 2.50 % 2.47 % 2.39 % | 2.50 1/2 2.47 3/4 | - 14 | | |

LINCOLN GRAIN Monday, Dec. 31

Wheat: No. 1, \$2.15.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.26; No. 2 white, \$1.49.
Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 75c.
Barley: No. 2, 95c
Milo: No. 2, \$2.00.
Soybeans: No. 2 \$2.08. Wheat: No. 1, \$2.15.

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cepted." The group will meet again next

Wednesday to discuss strategy. Congress will reconvene on Thurs-

Habit Forming

ATLANTA (P)-On Dec. 31, 1954, a daughter, Linda, was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hardy of Atlanta. On Dec. 31, 1955, daughter

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FROM "BY" KRASNE AND THE STAFF OF Charles L. Clapp, Bus Driver, Dies

Charles L. Clapp, 66, of 221 So. PARRETT-Mrs. Lucy Virginia Barrett. St. 1626 D. died Sunday. Survivors: brother, William Stuckey of Grafton: nephews. Frank of St. Louis, Charles of Centerville, O.. and Don and Dean, both of Grafton. Roper & Sons. 27th, a retired bus driver, died years, he was born in Rochester,

Minn. He was a bus driver for 15

Mr. Clapp was a member of the Baptist Church and a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Beatrice;

BYARS—Funeral for Mrs. Mildred Byars, 49, 6827 Francis, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Norbert Schmalz officiatins. Calvary. Rosary by CD of A, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday; parish 8 p.m. at Hodgman-Splain. Baptist Church and a veteran of

Trade Monday when a slight ex- Henry A. of Lincoln; daughters, pansion in selling orders toward Mrs. Helen L. Stemper of Omaha, Mrs. Dorothy Cowan of Love-Soybeans and corn ended with land, O .; brother Harry Clapp of CLAPP—Charles L. Clapp, 66, 221 So. 27th, died Monday, Survivors: wife, Beatrice; sons, Charles D., Omaha, Henry A., Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Helen L. Stemper, Omaha, Mrs. Dorothy Cowan, Loveland, O.; brother, Harry Clapp, Ohio; sister, Mrs. Grace Young, LaCrosse, Wis.; six grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain. the w e a k e s t tone. Grainmen Ohio; sister, Mrs. Grace Young of thought there might be some ex- LaCrosse, Wis.; and six grand-

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES Larry Ruse, Tabor, la. Carole Mitchell Glenwood, Ia. Robert Wayne Bryan, Osceola Sharon Lea Berck, Lincola Bradley Peterson, Hastings ... Elizabeth Helmann, Hastings Robert LaVerne Roths, Klemme, la... Helen Margaret Jacobson Garner, la Gale Mark Spangler, Lincoln Margaret Frances White, Lincolo

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Daughters
BAIR—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Matthew
(Katherine Ann Ross), Dec. 25.
BASSETT—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Albert
(Nancy Jane Brown), Dec. 26.
BATES—Mr. and Mrs. Thedoor Chifford (Rebecca R. Jeffries), Dec. 25.
BEAMAN—Mr. and Mrs. James Walter
(Shirley Darlene Carter), Dec. 25.
BONNER—Mr. and Mrs. James Allen
(Janet Marie Hickman), Dec. 22.
MASEK—Mr. and Mrs. William Paul
(Donna Sue Fichter), Dec. 24.
NURSE—Mr. and Mrs. William Paul
(Donna Sue Fichter), Dec. 26.
OWENS—Mr. and Mrs. William (Rose Bell Nixon), Dec. 26.
OWENS—Mr. and Mrs. Wiltard (Sadie Bell Payne), Dec. 24.
VIOX—Mr. and Mrs. Bob Joy (Iona Margaret Dirksen), Dec. 27.
Sons

ALLSMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Law-

Margaret Dirksen). Dec. 27.

Sons

ALLSMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Lawrence (Emma Jeannette Sexton), Dec. 20.
BRUNER—Mr. and Mrs. Leander (Ruby Louise Filbert), Dec. 28.
FIELDS—Mr. and Mrs. William Howard (Shirley Jean Smith), Dec. 24.
HOHMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Vern Delbert (Susan Marie McCaslin), Dec. 27.
JONES—Mr. and Mrs. Gale Dean (Marlys Ardelle Fitzke), Dec. 27.
KEIFER—Mr. and Mrs. John Robert (Jean Ann Campbell), Dec. 23.
LONG—Mr. and Mrs. John Robert (Rae Irene Greenwood), Dec. 26.
MURPHY—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ross (Frances Gilberta Wolfe), Dec. 25.
SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray (Delores Ann Jackson), Dec. 26.
SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray (Delores Ann Jackson), Dec. 27.
WOODCOCK—Mr. and Mrs. Junior Edward (Marly Grace Akers), Dec. 24.

SWINTH—Mr. and Mrs. Junior Edward (Mary Grace Akers), Dec. 24.

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SURVIVOTS include his wife, Florence; one son, Donald, Crab rence; one son, Donald rence;

BUILDING PERMITS Elbert E. Minear, new residence and garage, 4525 So. 50th, \$8,600.
H. W. Stuhr, alter building, 4815 O. driving rammed into a light pole

Mile: No. 2, \$2.00.

Soybeans: No. 2 \$2.08.

OMAHA

Wheat: No. 1 dark hard 2.33, No. 2
2.35, No. 3 2.31½, No. 2 hard 2.31½, 2.34½.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.30¾-1.31¼.

Oats: No. 4 white 86c.

S1.000.

Peterson Construction Co., new residence and garage, 3500 Smith, \$12,000.

Ralph Vancliver, alter residence, 925

Peach, \$990.

Don Jewell, new residence and garage, 300 side the car he was driving to warn him he was driving at night without lights. The youth turned to 2520 Stockwell, \$9.000.

Chicago

Wheat: None.
Corn: No. 1 yellow. \$1.35%; No. 2,
\$1.34% @ 1.36; No. 3, \$1.34%; No. 5, \$1.34.
Oats: No. 1 heavy white. 83½ @ 83½ © 83½ ©
No. 1 white, 82¾ @ 83c; sample grade mixed. 82½ c.
Soybeans: None.
Soybean oil: 14@14½; soybean meal: \$46.50.
Barley nominal: Malting choice, \$1.30 @ 1.40; feed. \$1.08@1.18.

KANSAS CITY

Wheat: 399 cars: off ¼ to up ½:c No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.34½-2.39; No. 3 2.36½-1.36⅓; No. 2 red 2.32-2.35¾ N; No. 3 2.31-2.34⅓ N;
Corn: 105 cars; unchanged to N off 1c; No. 2 white 1.64±1.67N; No. 3 1.59±1.66N No. 2 yellow & mixed 1.36±1.39N; No. 3 1.37.
Oats: 9 cars: N unchanged; No. 2 white \$5-91N; No. 3 83-90 N.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
(Approximate price from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)
Clarence P. Lefter & w to Willis R. Melstrom & w. L 5, B I South Hills Addn. \$13.000.
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Anderson To Lead

Senate Efforts To

Oust Filibusters

WASHINGTONM WASCHOSEN MONDAY
Anderson (D-NM) was chosen Monday to lead the group of senators trying to change Senate rules so as to prevent filibusters.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: All have pleaded suilty unless otherwise stated.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Gretchen L.

White. 350 So. 54th, pleaded innocent, trial Jan. 7: Joseph F. Stastny Jr. 6727
Logan, pleaded innocent, trial Jan. 7: Robert W. Kroeger. 3727 Madison; fined \$10.
DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE—Bobby L. Rush. LAFB, fined \$10.
DRUNKEN DRIVING—Hampton O.
Williams, 1414 G. pleaded innocent, trial Jan. 9, \$500 bond.
RECKLESS DRIVING—Anton R. Moravec, 52, 301 No. 12th, fined \$100 (original complaint charging drunken driving amended at motion of county attorney), MUNICIPAL COURT

going to be substantially stronger.

I wouldn't be surprised if we won out, if we keep plugging."

However, Sen. Mansfield (D. Mcnt), when asked whether there was any chance for a change—which he said he would vote for—responded:

**PETIT LARCENY—Lawrence Marshall, 21, of 932 Saunders, charged with Dec. 30 theft of \$70, watch, pencil, cigaret lighter, and 410-shotgun from Ben E. Scott of Garland, pleaded guilty, fined \$100 and ordered to make restitution. CONCEALING OR RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY—Bertha Marie Yellowrobe, 36, of Rosebud, S. D., charged with Dec. 30 offense involving \$30 and a watch, pleaded guilty, fined \$50.

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Tuesday, January 1, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 23

EASTMAN—Charles G. Eastman, 88, 1704 No. 30th, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Emma L.: sister, Mrs. Lela Gonzales of Tooele, Utah; brother, Dee Eastman of Chicaso. Umbergers.

ECKER—Funeral of Matthew M. Ecker. 78, 925 Sumner, 3 p.m. Wednesday, at Hodgman-Splain, Dr. Leland Lesher offi-ciating. Lincoln Memorial Park. Harry Pierce, singer. Norma Bossung, organist.

Pierce, singer, Norma Bossung, organist.

FIEDLER—Funeral of Mrs. Magdalin Fiedler, 66, Davey, who died Monday will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Catholic Church at Davey, Father M. G. DeWitt officiatin.. Rosary at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Roper & Sons, Survivors; husband, Edward; sons, Edward of Valparaiso, John of Roca, and Henry of Ceresco: brothers, Frank and Louis Stanislav of Onawa, Ia., George, John and Joe Stanislav all of Blencoe, Ia. and Charles of Sioux City, Ia.; sister, Mrs. Anna Mastera, Morningside, Ia., six grandchildren. Burial at Davey Catholic Cemetery.

SCHLITTERBUSCH—Funeral of John H.

SCHLUTERBUSCH - Funeral of John H

Schluterbusch, 83, 1713 So, 16th, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Wadlows, the Rev. Herman Goede officiating. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Alex Burback, Johnie Becker. John Campsheid. Versuet Wentink, Pat O'Halloran, Andy Anderson.

Stephen Miller, 15, of 3040

Georgian Court, suffered minor

face injuries when the car he was

look at the officer and lost control

TODAY'S CALENDAR

New Years Day Coed Night, young adults, 8 p.m.

RUSTPROOF

At Anderson Hardware

of his car.

BUETTGENBACK—Funeral of William J. Buttgenback, 68, 703 C. at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. Arthur Crisp officiating. Norma Bossung, organist. Wyuka City, Minn.; sisters. Mrs. Rubie Steffenhagen, Lake City, Minn., Mrs. Frances
Steffenhagen, Red Wing, Minn., Mrs.
Irene Danker, Goodhue, Minn. Wadlows,
TOWNSEND—Funeral of William M. Townsend, 40, of Columbus, O., at 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday at Roper & Sons, the Rev.
Neale Stevenson officiating: Maryalice
Macy, organist. Body to lie in state at
& Sons Tuesday. Lincoln Memorial
Park.

Park. WENDELL Graveside services for Lena Mac and Lila Ann Wendell, twin baby daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Wen No 28th died Monday.

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torates in Arkansas, Illinois and Bryan Nursing Survivors include his widow, School Given Mrs. Clarence Lindeburg, Has-tings: Mrs. Arthur Finsnahr, Hol. Accreditation tings; Mrs. Arthur Einspahr, Hol-

Bryan Memorial Hospital at 4848 Amhurst, Colo., Oscar of Omaha, Sumner has received full accredithe Rev. Walter Wilk of Home- tatidon as a school for nursing from wood, Ill., and William of Adelanto, the National League for Nursing Calif.; and his stepmother, Mrs. Inc. of New York City, it was announced Monday

Administrator Gene Edwards Funeral services will be held at Faith Lutheran Church in Has- said the hospital's nursing school had previously operated on a temporary accreditation which the fiveyear-old National League for Nurs-Curb Construction ing "granted to good nursing schools until they were ready to apply for full accreditation." Scottsbluff Is Filed

Bryan Memorial has had a school for nursing since 1926 when the Attorneys for Mrs. Martha Hill- hospital was founded. The first

erege of Scottsbluff, filed answer class was graduated in 1929. The current nursing school class Supreme Court Monday charging numbers 65 students which Edwards termed as "about average authority to construct a curb on size.

License Plates On Sale Jan. 2

The 1957 auto license plates will court to prevent the State of Nebraska and the city from con- go on sale the day after New Year's - Jan. 2 - in Lancaster Her attorneys claim that the city | County.

of Scottsbluff and the State of Ne- County residents can expect to braska are not contending that the begin receiving their motor veproperties of Mrs. Hillerege would hicle tax statements in Wednesnot be damaged but are contending day's mail, according to County

property under the police power of Ralph Saathoof, county license the city. The brief claims the city bureau chief, anticipates a brisk cannot use the police power over-the-counter business Wednesmethod because it has not passed day, but hopes that many car owners will take advantage of the The city, in a cross appeal to mail service offered for payment the high court, claimed that it of taxes and receipt of the new was within its powers to construct plates.

Mrs. Lucy Barrett was not required to pay for any damages done to Mrs. Hillerege's Dies At Age 85

Mrs. Lucy Virginia Barrett, 85, of 1626 D, died Sunday,

A native of Alton, Ill., she had been a Lincoln resident for many years. She was a member of the Appointment of Robert L. John-Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her brother, Wilson as a detective was announced Monday by Police Chief Joe Car- liam Stuckey of Grafton, Neb. nephews, Frank of St. Louis, Mo. Johnson, who has been on the Charles of Centerville, O., and force 10 years, formerly was the Dean and Don Stuckey, both of 3:30 p.m. to midnight desk ser- Grafton.

Film Withdrawn

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa Carroll also announced that former patrolman Roe Heston has P-The movie "Guys and Dolls" been appointed a sergeant on the has been withdrawn from show-11:30 p.m.-8 a.m. shift. Both the ings in South Africa because cenpromotions are effective Wednes- sors insisted in cuts which producer Sam Goldwyn would not

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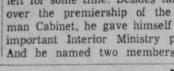
Magdalin Fiedler **Funeral Thursday**

Funeral services for Mrs. Magdalin Fiedler, 66, of Davey, wil' be held 9:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Davey, with Father M. G. DeWitt officiating. Burial will be in the Catholic Cemetery.

Rosary will be 8 p.m. Wednesday at Roper and Sons. Mrs. Fiedler died Monday. A native of Touhy, Neb., she had

lived all her life in the state. Surviving are her husband, Edward; sons, Edward of Valparaiso, Neb., John of Roca, Neb., Henry of Ceresco, Neb.; brothers, Frank and Louis Stanislav, both of Onawa, Ia., George, John and Joe Stanislav, all of Blencoe, Ia.; sister. Mrs. Anna Mastera of Morningside, Ia.; and six grandchil-

Eat at the



Premier Sabri Assali picked over the premiership of the 11- tegic Arab nation. five widely known leftists for gov- man Cabinet, he gave himself the that excludes the right-wing Popu- And he named two members of

free hand in obtaining a "more pendent. duct Syria's internal affairs."

and pro-Soviet Cabinet was formed his Nationalist party toward the swing toward Russia, which has parties including Socialist, Com- are absent-some arrested and by the Iraq Petroleum Co., were year, left for some time. Besides taking been furnishing arms to that stra- munist and other leftist deputies. some fleeing. The front was set up by the

Assali's old 10-man coalition Communist Kha'ed Bakdash, So- For all practical purposes, Syria Assali declared his Cabinet's For the same period in 1955 clearernment ministries in a shakeup important Interior Ministry post. Cabinet resigned Dec. 22 after six cialist leader Akram Hournai and has been in the grip of pro-Soviet policy will be based on "the Na- ings totalled \$488,636,680.48. months in office to give him a Khaled Azm, a pro-Soviet inde- political and military leaders for tional Charter." The charter pro-

closer toward the Communist bloc ing together they can outvote the started quickly on restoring the treaty with Israel.

some time. harmonious administration to con- The new Cabinet is almost cer- Assali's success in forming the issues, nonalliance in foreign mil- 059,463.45 in December, 1955, a tain to win approval of Parlia- new government dashed any hope itary pacts (though Syria is so drop of nearly \$6 million. Clear-The device used to push Syria ment. With minority parties stick- that Syria will allow work to get allied with Egypt) and no peace ings in November, 1956, were \$42,-

French invasion of Egypt.

blown up following the British-

vides for neutrality on East-West 131.34 in 1956, compared with \$48,-

Bank Clearings

lists, the largest single party in his party to other ministries. is the newly formed National Populists. The grouping com- oil pipelines crossing Syria from the Syrian Parliament.

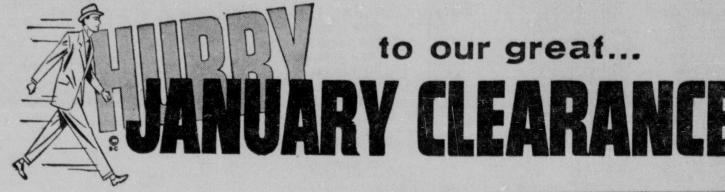
Up until now, the Populists have Front. That is a Communist-in- mands 66 votes. Parliament has Iraq to the Mediterranean. Pump-Assali himself has been leading held the brake against a stronger spired grouping of leftist minority 142 seats but about 15 deputies ing stations on these lines, owned ago, indicating a probable record Clearings from Jan. 1, 1956 to

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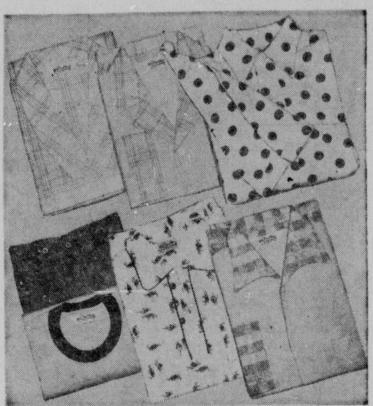
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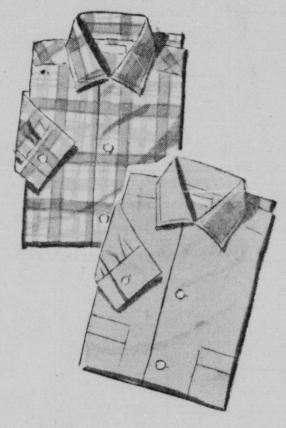


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